

# 6 Army Fliers Perish as Big Bomber Falls

## Another Man Is Injured in Georgia Tragedy

### WRECK BURNED

#### Ship on Routine Flight When Caught in Heavy Downpour

LaGrange, Ga.—(AP)—The storm-bred crash of a twin-engined army bombing plane in an isolated woodland last night killed six army fliers and severely injured another.

Major W. O. Maxwell, field operations manager from Maxwell field, said the bomber had clearance papers for eight when it left Mitchell field, N. Y., yesterday on a routine flight to Maxwell field at Montgomery, Ala., but just before a crew member died in a LaGrange hospital he told Maxwell only seven were aboard when the ship fell.

On this information, Major Maxwell called off the search for an eighth body in the smoldering wreckage but could not immediately say which name should be eliminated from the list of the plane's occupants he had released earlier. He said the ship apparently landed somewhere enroute south and one man left the plane.

A Negro heard the crash and saw the flames rising from a timber thicket, seven miles northwest of here about 10 o'clock last night.

He came here for help but it was hours before rescuers could force along a mud-bogged dirt road and through a two-mile country lane to the crash scene where the craft had plowed a 150-yard path through pine trees.

#### Find Bodies

Four bodies soon were found within a few yards of the smoking debris, a fifth was discovered in the wreckage later.

Second Lieutenant John Madre and Private Joseph J. Nanarowich were brought into a hospital here and Nanarowich died a few hours later. Madre was hurt badly.

Immediate identification of the bodies found at the plane was impossible because they were burned badly. Army officers hurried here from Maxwell field to investigate the tragedy, one of the worst in military aviation history.

Air corps officers here announced those aboard the plane when it left Mitchell field were:

Crew—Second Lieutenant R. Kirkland Black, air corps; Second Lieutenant Roff McKechnie, air reserve; Second Lieutenant John D. Madre, air reserve; Staff Sergeant Harry T. Jones, 99th Bombardment Squadron; Private Joseph J. Nanarowich, 99th Bombardment Squadron.

Passengers to Maxwell field, enroute to home stations—First Lieutenant James W. Stewart, medical corps, and Corporal Galloway, 3rd Weather Squadron, Dallas, Texas, initials unavailable.

## Teacher Wins Right To Wear Slacks in Court's Decision

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They handed down the decision on a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Helen Hulick, teacher at a private kindergarten, who on three occasions wore slacks into the courtroom of Municipal Judge A. S. Guerin, thereby incurring his displeasure and a five-day jail sentence for contempt.

The jurists commented:

"The commitment appears to be based solely on the petitioner's failure to obey the order to change her attire. . . which, so far as the record before us discloses, did not in itself interfere with orderly courtroom procedure but involved merely a question of taste, a matter not within the court's control.

The teacher appeared as a witness against two Negroes accused of stealing her purse.

## The Correct Way To Dream

"Financial conditions only need a lively imagination to bring general and steady improvement," said a noted industrialist recently. So, suppose you'd like to own a fine motor car. Then just imagine you've won \$100,000 in a puzzle contest and a half million on the Stock Exchange. Next, study the Used Cars listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads, and no doubt your imagination will turn into fact. Here's an ad that brought wide-awake success:

75 CHEV. SED. MOTOR, tires A-1. New paint. \$75 or swap deer rifle part payment. 525 N. Bates St.

Sold car after first appearance of ad.

# Contracts Let For Building 3 Battleships

## Cost Expected to be Considerably More Than \$150,000,000

### FOURTH IS WAITING

#### Prices Subject to Adjustments on Labor and Material Costs

Washington (AP)—The navy department awarded contracts today for the construction of three battleships at an expected cost of well over \$150,000,000.

One will be built in Newport News, Va., another at Quincy, Mass., both in private yards, and the third at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard.

The contract for a fourth battleship was not awarded, pending further study of bids by the navy department.

The Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation of Quincy, Mass., was awarded the contract for constructing one battleship at a cost of \$49,815,000, the company to furnish the main propelling machinery but not to develop the plans for the battleship.

Other Vessels

Another battleship will be built by the New York Shipbuilding and Drydock company at a cost of \$49,540,000. The government will furnish and the company will install propelling machinery for this ship. The company will develop plans for its own use in building this ship and also for use in other yards.

The third ship, to be built in the government's yard at Norfolk, will cost approximately the same amount as the other two.

The private contract prices are subject to the usual adjustments due to unexpected labor and material costs. The contracts by no means cover the final cost of the battleships due to further expenses for armament.

# Conflicting Views Are Expressed on Trade Agreements

## Question Is Expected to Bring Heated Discussion in Congress

Washington (AP)—Conflicting viewpoints expressed on the new British and Canadian trade agreements by business men and political leaders foreshadowed today a lively discussion in the new congress.

The comments ranged from bitter criticism to unstinted praise. Those of congress members, for the most part, followed party lines, Democrats praising the agreements and Republicans questioning their value to the United States.

Any discussion in the next congress will almost necessarily be in the nature of an informal review, because the reciprocal trade act gives the president and the secretary of state authority to consummate agreements without senate ratification.

Members of congress who are dissatisfied with the results, however, may press for an amendment to the law, to give the legislative branch a veto power over future agreements.

Industry Approves

A group of leaders in banking, industry and commerce expressed general approval of the new agreements during a radio broadcast last night. They included Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National bank; George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation.

On the other hand, Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, declared the administration had "traded away employment in textiles."

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, praised the agreement but said it could not substantially relieve the problem of cotton surpluses.

Expressions from farm leaders were somewhat at variance. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, contended farmers would obtain distinct benefits. Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, said he hoped the agreements would aid agriculture, but asserted the reciprocal tariff program had not done so in the past.

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# Lincoln Delivered Address at Gettysburg 75 Years Ago Today

New York (AP)—Three score and fifteen years ago today, a speaker who had been invited as an afterthought—and without expectation that he would accept—gave the world a four-minute speech that has become deathless.

The speaker was Abraham Lincoln. The speech was the famous "Gettysburg address."

The commission that planned the dedication of the national cemetery at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863, had no idea Lincoln would attend. He did not even receive a formal invitation, merely a printed circular such as was sent to congressmen.

When Lincoln accepted promptly, the commission was vaguely disturbed. If the president attended, the president should be asked to

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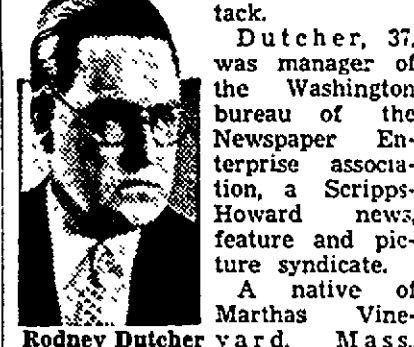
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# Columnist Found Dead at Desk at National Capital

## Washington (AP)—Rodney Dutcher, Washington columnist, was found dead at his desk today, a victim of a heart attack.



Dutcher, 37, was manager of the Washington bureau of the Newspaper Enterprise association, a Scripps-Howard news, feature and picture syndicate.

A native of Marthas Vineyard, Mass., Dutcher had been in the newspaper business since he was 16, starting his career in Worcester, Mass., for the last 11 years, he had been writing a daily column dealing with national and political affairs.

A photographer on his staff found Dutcher slumped over his work early today.

He was survived by his widow, Mary Taylor, editor of an agricultural department publication, Consumers' Guide, and one son, Rodney, Jr., by a former wife.

# Supreme Tribunal Considers Appeal In Fansteel Case

## Labor Board Fights Decision by Federal Court in Chicago

Washington (AP)—The supreme court considered today whether to review litigation to test the right of an employer to discharge workmen who participate in a sit-down strike.

This question, directly affecting the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation of North Chicago, was before the justices at their regular Saturday conference. An announcement is expected Monday.

The national labor relations board appealed to the high tribunal from a decision by the federal circuit court at Chicago that the strikers could be dismissed.

The board contended that the sit-down strike resulted from refusal of the corporation to bargain collectively with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America.

Board's Argument

Because of this, the board said, the men continued to be employed under the provisions of the national labor relations act and could not be discharged.

It contended that the board had the power to order reinstatement of the employees "because of Fansteels unfair labor practices" and "despite any act of violence."

In reply, Fansteel said that approximately 100 union men had seized two key buildings in 1937 "without notice or warning" and had held them nine days until driven out by police.

"Neither the seizure nor the destruction of property can be defended as legitimate union activity," the corporation said. "The judicial condemnation of the sit-down strike has been universal; its illegality cannot be doubted. Certainly it constitutes more than ample cause for the discharge of the participants."

# 7 Boys and Man Die in Pennsylvania Tragedy

## Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (AP)—Seven boys and a man drowned in a hole near an anthracite colliery today when their automobile plunged into 20 feet of water.

Charles L. Perry of the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's association identified the car as the property of the association. He said the driver was a chauffeur for the association and was taking boys to a hospital clinic.

Walter Pivornik of Wilkes-Barre township identified two of the boys as his brothers.

All the bodies remained in the car when it was pulled out of the water by a huge railroad crane. The hole opened up about three months ago as a result of a mine settlement.

The road had been blocked by huge piles of ashes.

# Body of Missing Boy Is Found in Arizona

Douglas, Ariz. (AP)—The body of 5-year-old Jerry Hays of Bisbee was found today three miles above his parents' hunting camp, from which he wandered away Nov. 10.

The child apparently died of exposure within two days after he became lost.

The body was found by two forest service workers, Jimmie Corryell and Ben Wheeler, members of an army of nearly 1,000 searchers who had tramped for eight days through rugged Rucker canyon, 50 miles north of here in the Chiricahua mountains.

Members of the searching party expressed amazement the frail child could climb the steep hillside for three miles before collapsing.

# Week's Weather

Chicago (AP)—Weather for the week starting Monday, Nov. 21:

For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair the first part of the week, probably followed by precipitation period; mostly seasonable temperatures.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains—Not much precipitation indicated; seasonal temperatures for the most part.

# Two Hunters Killed First Day of Season

## Monroe County Resident Is Struck in Eye by Stray Bullet

### FEW DEER ARE SLAIN

#### Lack of Snow Handicaps Hunters in Some Districts

Rhineland (AP)—Two men were killed by rifle fire today in the early hours of the 1939 Wisconsin deer hunting season which has brought thousands of sportsmen into the north woods.

Delbert Parr, 56, of Warrens (Monroe county), was wounded in the right eye by a stray bullet while hunting in Jackson county. He died in a Sparta hospital at 12:30 p. m.

Ralph Harrison, about 29, an Ashland high school instructor, was killed almost instantly when the weapon of a companion was discharged accidentally. The shooting occurred near Della, Bayfield county, shortly before noon as members of Harrison's party were introducing themselves to another group they had met in the woods.

Parr was in the woods with his son-in-law, Worth Curtis of Portage and another man, but neither witnessed the mishap. A third hunter saw him fall, a bullet in the back of his head. He was shot about 7:30 a. m.

Snow in Some Areas

Lack of snow handicapped the hunters in some sections, but enough remained in Vilas, Iron and Florence counties to permit tracking. As a result, the sportsmen were crowding into the area.

Early reports to the ranger station here told of few kills.

Barney Devine, chief warden, said conservation officials were confronted with a new problem—the forest fire hazard in Marinette, Oconto and Langlade counties.

Devine said the fires, possibly caused by hunters, have broken out in Marinette county.

Devine said more hunters were in the woods this year than last and that deer were more plentiful than in 1937.

For the first time in history, the Rhineland Paper company closed its plant to permit employees to participate in the sport. If all take advantage of the opportunity, an extra 400 men will try for a buck.

Two Men Arrested

Game wardens arrested two Milwaukeeans yesterday on charges of pre-season hunting in Oneida county. An arrest also was made in Lincoln county.

Oneida county wardens have confiscated six deer, five of which were killed by automobile and one by a hunter who fled in the dark.

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# Maniac Sought In Two Slayings

## 2 Other Persons Wounded; Five Suspects Held at Capital

Washington (AP)—Police, convinced their quarry was a homicidal maniac, searched suburban northwest Washington and nearby Maryland today for clues to the identity of a gunman blamed for the slaying of two persons and the wounding of two other. Five suspects were held.

All the attacks have occurred within a week. Peter F. Murray, 60, a deputy WPA foreman here, was killed and his companion, Mrs. Edna L. Brown, 50, was wounded Thursday night. Mrs. Brown said they were motoring to Silver Spring, Md., when a man jumped onto the running board of the car and demanded money. He opened fire, she said, after Murray surrendered his wallet containing \$5.

Balistics experts said the shots were fired from the same weapon used by a man who wounded John G. Clements, 25, a week ago, a day later. In each of these instances, the victim was in an automobile with a woman companion.

Except in the case of Murray and Mrs. Brown, police said the gunman made no effort to rob.

# Nation Has Ample Cause for Thanks, President Asserts

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt said in his annual Thanksgiving day proclamation today the nation had "ample cause to be thankful" for peace among other blessings.

"We have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape from the impending disaster of a general war," the chief executive said.

"In the time of our fortune it is fitting that we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress at this our Thanksgiving season."

The proclamation designated Thursday, Nov. 24, as a day of general Thanksgiving.

The president said "our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill receives a more just return for his labor."

# Borah Opposed to Quick Revision of Immigration Laws

## Cooperative Pre-Payment Medical Care Proposal Is Outlined in Douglas County

### Thinks Changes Could Not Provide 'Real Relief'

#### VETS HIT REICH

Madison (AP)—The Wisconsin State Medical society announced today that its experiments in the delivery of medical care on a pre-payment plan will start in Douglas county on a trial basis.

The association said it has entered into an agreement with the Douglas County Medical society and the Cooperative Health association at Superior to provide the cooperative members with complete medical and surgical care on a pre-payment plan for a period of trial and study.

The cooperative association was organized in January, 1937, to educate and assist its members and their families in maintaining mental and physical health. One of its main purposes was to devise means by which adequate medical and surgical services could be made available to the members on a low cost basis.

Establishment of trial plans for the spreading the cost of medical care was approved by the state society at its annual meeting in Milwaukee in September.

Provisions of Agreement

The Superior plan has been arranged in the form of an agreement signed by the state and county societies and the cooperative association. The agreement carries the following principal provisions:

Members of the association shall have free choice of a physician.

A joint conference committee will be established to meet regularly and discuss any problems that arise.

A sum of \$3 a month for complete medical and surgical care for an entire family, will be under tentative consideration. For a couple or single person the dues would be less. The cooperative for the present establishes no definite figure of monthly dues.

Not more than 20 per cent of membership dues shall be subject to administration charges.

The 80 per cent of gross income is to be earmarked for physicians' service and no more than 300 units

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# 'Jehova' Ordered To Be Taken Out Of Reich Services

## Order Issued by President Of Supreme Evangelical Council

Berlin (AP)—The German word "Jehova"—taken from the Hebrew for God—was ordered erased from Protestant churches in parts of Germany today, while authenticated reports indicated Jewry had given more than one life for the slaying of a German diplomat.

An order of President Friedrich Werner of the Supreme Evangelical church council said the name of God of Israel must be rubbed out wherever displayed in Protestant churches as well as the names of the Jewish prophets—all those of the Old Testament.

The action was termed a sequel to threats in parts of Saxony that Christian churches permitted such names to remain would be set afire, as were Jewish synagogues last week when a wave of anti-Semitic violence broke out.

May Ignore Order

Some theologians said, however, the order did not have the force of law. It was expected a large part of the clergy would not obey it.

There is only one other German word—Gott—to take the place of Jehova.

How many Jews have paid with their lives for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath in Paris Nov. 7 by young Polish Jew is a question which various foreign embassies were asking as authenticated reports reached them of Jew killings during recent weeks of anti-Semitic disturbances.

Every foreign mission, it may be assumed, has in its archives cases of Jews whose families pleaded for

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# Indictment Will be Sought for Alleged Slayer of Woman

Chicago (AP)—Emmett Hoyt, assistant state's attorney, said today he would seek a grand jury indictment Monday charging Joseph Kadlec, 27, with murdering Ella Peterson, 30-year-old cosmetics saleswoman.

Moyntin said Kadlec confessed stabbing the woman to death Wednesday night when she resisted his advances. Her body was found stuffed in a closet at Kadlec's room where she had gone in an effort to sell him an electric razor.

The body was identified at the county morgue last night by the victim's husband, Hjalmer Johnson, 32, a rural mail carrier of Camden Station, Minn.

Later Johnson and Mrs. Lorraine Peterson, 21, Minneapolis sister of the dead woman, confronted Kadlec at a district police station. The prisoner had nothing to say.

Johnson said his wife went to work for a cosmetics concern at Minneapolis and was transferred to Chicago in August, 1937. He described her as hard working and thrifty and said "we had counted on saving everything we could to buy a home."

An inquest will be held Monday

# Author Wins First Case As Attorney in Florida

West Palm Beach (AP)—Charles Francis Coe, prominent author whose magazine stories generally deal with crime, won his first case as an attorney here yesterday when a criminal court jury acquitted his client, Porter H. Hendry, Moore Haven, of a charge of manslaughter.

Coe was admitted to the Florida bar recently.

Hendry was charged with manslaughter after the death of Cottrell L. Thomason, 37, of this city. The state charged Thomason died of injuries received in a fight with Hendry following an automobile accident here last January.

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# Heil and Aides Begin Preparing For New Regime

## Republicans Consider Victory Celebration at Inaugural

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—A series of meetings of the Republicans who were elected to state office and legislative posts in the recent election will be held soon in order to formulate a legislative program and to allow Governor-Elect Heil to get acquainted with the law-makers who will pilot his program during the 1939 session which begins in six weeks, leaders said yesterday.

The governor himself will begin budget hearings soon, while Republican legislators will caucus to decide on the leaders to be chosen in both houses of the legislature. Republican party officials, meanwhile, are making preparations for the inauguration of the new administration on January 2 at the capitol.

**Victory Celebration**  
In recent years state inaugurations have been modest, quiet affairs, in contrast to the gala celebrations which were once held. There have been suggestions from some party men that the inauguration of Julius Heil and his running mates on the Republican slate will be the center of an extensive Republican victory celebration, something which the Republicans haven't had a chance to sponsor for eight years.

Most important job of the new office-holders will be the preparation of the bills for presentation to the new legislature which will embody the ideas and the promises which the party wrote into its official platform in October, and which leaders hailed as the most liberal in its history.

One of its planks attacks the appointments of Governor LaFollette of two state senators and a lieutenant governor to state jobs during their terms of office, and asserted that the present, and retiring administration, has been guilty of a "scandalous" violation of principle.

**May Write Bill**  
It is likely that a bill to prohibit such appointments in the future will be one of the first introduced in January.

The platform also promised encouragement to Wisconsin industry, proposed liberalization of the state and federal old age pension laws without going into the matter of specific benefit figures, favored the right of workers to organize and bargain "without coercion from any source," and proposed cost of production and a fair profit for the farmers.

It also advocated "real jobs for the able-bodied and real relief for the needy under local supervision." The platform also declared for a pay-as-you-go policy for state expenditures, the elimination of "useless, tax-eating commissions," and administration of civil service on a "merit basis and not a political basis." It also promised support to farm marketing cooperatives.

# Oil Company Offers 25,000 Employees New Retirement Program

Chicago—(AP)—A new employee retirement plan, recognizing past and future service of 25,000 employees and providing for old age security, was announced by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Normal retirement ages were fixed at 65 for men and 60 for women.

Stockholders will be asked to approve the plan at a special meeting at Whiting, Ind., Dec. 22.

The program, in one phase, provides that for service after Dec. 31, 1935, annuities will be purchased from the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Employees voluntarily may accumulate two per cent of their monthly salary up to \$250 per month and five per cent of all wages above that figure. The company will match each dollar of the savings. The amount each employee accumulates will be invested each year in annuities assuring a monthly income after retirement. Ten years' service give the employee a vested right in the company's payments to the insurance company on his behalf.

Should the employee leave the company or die before that time, his estate would receive his contributions plus 2 1/2 per cent compounded interest.

# Electrical Strike at Wausau Is Settled

Wausau—(AP)—Officials of the Marathon Electric Manufacturing Corp. announced last night that operations at the strike-bound plant would be resumed Monday morning.

J. J. Wall, general manager, said a conference between company officials and representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (U. E. R. M. W. A.) had resulted in an agreement with a readjustment of hours planned.



**LEWIS PLEASED WITH SPEECH**  
Chairman John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. and his wife—who is rarely photographed—seem pleased with the speech they've heard at the C.I.O. convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. The 500 convention delegates mapped a social security program, endorsed the "humanitarian and social program" of President Roosevelt, and threatened to boycott the Ford Motor Company unless it agrees to "bargain collectively" with United Automobile Workers.

# Hold Little Hope for Early Solution of Jewish Question

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY  
Washington—Even before the President spoke out, it was evident that the return of Ambassador Wilson was a direct slap at Nazi persecution of the Jews.

As disinterested experts have it, the American state department must have calculated the attention the world would pay to headlines heralding Mr. Wilson's orders to come home.

It must have known what a shock those headlines would be to Americans remembering the break in diplomatic relations with Germany in 1917. On that occasion, of course, the U. S. ambassador actually was recalled—Mr. Wilson comes home only for "report and consultation."

But the experts say Mr. Wilson's departure means Uncle Sam has come about as near as he can to protesting against maltreatment of the Jews without actually grabbing by the tail that age-old problem—the Jewish question. And it's no simpler to let go a bear's tail in diplomacy than it is in the wilds of Wyoming.

**Final Solution Not Near**  
As for the broader aspects of the international Jewish question historians agree there's little hope for a final solution in the near future.

Through the centuries, the ups and downs of the Jews have been unequalled by those of any other race.

In the middle age, the Hebrews helped build in Spain one of the great civilizations of all time. From Spain, then as the spirit of nationalism rose around them, they sank under wave after wave of persecution.

Some historians assert that the Jews of early modern times may not have deserved equal treatment in the eyes of the ruling princes of Europe because Jews resisted assimilation and religious edicts. Their own historians point out their sinking in the 19th century to extremely low levels of misery and crime in the ghettos of the continent.

Americans find no reason to condone the bloody pogroms that have happened in various countries down to our own times.

**Pogroms Date Far Back**  
The worst of these occurred long before the French revolution—in Russia and nearby Slav countries. Estimates indicate that three-quarters of a million Jews were crowded into Lithuania and the Ukraine.

The Germans held the next largest group, some quarter of a million. And as time went on, these numbers increased faster than the general populations of Europe despite persecution.

In the 18th century most of the guilds and trades were barred to Jews in Prussia. Marriages were severely regulated.

But the more modern philosophy of liberty, equality, and fraternity, with the help of such men as the famous German-Jew Moses Mendelssohn, began to remedy the Jew's lot by the middle of the 18th century. England was first to open up, producing the famous Jewish statesman Disraeli.

The American Declaration of Independence with its provision for equality was the next great impetus for advancement. Then France, Germany, and finally Jew-baiting czarist Russia fell into line.

**Peace Revives Resentment**  
This liberation of the Jews reached its peak about the time of the American Civil war. Soon thereafter, Europe's crowded populations began again to resent the Jew among them.

Between 1881 and 1914 3,000,000 Jews fled Europe, 2,000,000 finding shelter in the United States. Incidentally, America's doors are now nearly closed by the immigration law of 1924. Germany and Austria can send only 27,000 of their people here in one year, and they must show they can make a living.

The World War intervened to distract attention from the Jew, and thereafter the Jewish question simmered awhile. But with the return of violent nationalism, especially with Hitler in Germany, the old, old story seems to have begun all over again.

**Curb, Gutter Project To Close for Winter**  
The city-wide curb and gutter WPA project will be closed down next week for the winter, according to Lyle Webster, supervising timekeeper. The 42 men employed on the project will be transferred to the city-wide sewer project which will be reopened for the winter months.

**ANSWER FALSE ALARM**  
Firemen answered a false alarm at 10:10 last night at Circle and Oneida streets. The alarm was sent in from a call box.

**C. A. DRAEGER DIES**  
Racine—(AP)—Charles A. Draeger, 63, former U. M. C. A. secretary and shoe and clothing merchant here, died at his home yesterday.

**Danville, Pa., Fire Trucks Must Slow Down**  
Danville, Pa.—(AP)—If fire trucks in this town of 7,000 can't get to a blaze going 25 miles an hour, the building will just have to burn. Chief Burgess Harry E. Trumbower imposed the speed limit and warned \$5 fines would be levied for violations.

**Schapskopf Party**  
COLUMBIA HALL—7th & State  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON—2:30 P. M.—Cash Prizes  
Everybody Invited! Admission 25c

**Lincoln Delivered Address at Gettysburg 75 Years Ago Today**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he jotted the famous words on the back of an envelope while sitting in a rattling railroad coach has been pretty thoroughly exploded.

The address was finished in his Gettysburg quarters in the David Wills house on the diamond, a house that still looks over the hub of life in the Pennsylvania college town. He wrote it the night before the dedication, revised it next morning into the form in which it was delivered on the field where 50,000 men had been killed or wounded only four months before.

It is strange that so noted an event should be clouded with controversy, yet it is a fact that authorities disagree on even so commonplace a topic as the weather on the dedication day. The preponderance of evidence is that the weather was fair; yet, on the fiftieth anniversary of the speech, four veterans attended a Gettysburg service and told their stories of the dedication—and each story was different!

There is disagreement also about the reception of the speech. Some recalled tumultuous applause, others were equally firm in asserting that Lincoln's words were greeted in dead silence.

# AAA Reports Change in Status of 6 Counties

Washington—(AP)—The Agriculture Adjustment Administration announced today six Wisconsin counties would be added in 1939 to the commercial corn-producing area.

The counties are Richland, Sauk, Columbia, Jefferson, Walworth and Crawford.

The following counties, in the area in 1938, will remain in it in 1939: Dane, Grant, Green, Iowa, Lafayette and Rock.

Washington—(AP)—The Commodity Credit corporation reported today it had loaned \$25,117,454 on 42,265,175 bushels of wheat, including 8,284 bushels from Wisconsin.

# Thanksgiving to Be Observed With Special Services

## Series of Processionals to Feature Presbyterian Program

Special Thanksgiving services will be held Sunday in some of the Protestant churches in Appleton, anticipating the holiday by several days. At Memorial Presbyterian church the service will consist of a series of processionals to the altar by representatives of various organizations and groups within the church bringing symbols of God's gifts. The meditation will be on "Thanksgiving—A Christian Festival."

The annual thankoffering service of Women's Missionary society and the Junior and senior Young People's Missionary circles of Emmanuel Evangelical church will take place Sunday at the church. In the morning the members of these three organizations will attend the church service in a body and hear a sermon by the Rev. G. H. Blum entitled "Why Be Thankful?" and at 7:30 in the evening a pageant will be presented, "The Centennial of Evangelical Missions."

Memorial Sunday will be observed in St. Paul Lutheran church and First English Lutheran church tomorrow. At the former church the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Labor to Enter into the Rest," and at the latter the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will preach on "In Memoriam." Sunday afternoon a delegation of men from First English Lutheran church will go to Fond du Lac to attend the organization meeting of the State Brotherhood Federation.

**Sunday School Service**  
The primary, junior, high and senior departments of the Sunday school of First Congregational church will hold their Thanksgiving service of worship at 9:30 Sunday morning in the church auditorium. At the regular morning service Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will speak on "The Life of Frances Willard."

"When the Sky Falls In" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, at the morning service at his church. At First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will speak on "Holy Spirit."

Annual altar offering Sunday will be observed at Zion Lutheran church tomorrow, the sermon by the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, to be entitled "Watch Ye Therefore." The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, will speak at his church on "I Have Learned By Experience." Sylvester Johnson, Menasha, will preach at both English and German services at St. Matthew Lutheran church Sunday morning.

"Spiritual Treason" is the topic to be presented by the Rev. D. E. Bossmer, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, Sunday morning. At the Gospel temple the morning sermon by the Rev. C. D. Goudie, will be entitled "Consider Jesus" and the evening topic will be "The Solitary Saviour." The Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will preach at New Appleton tabernacle in the afternoon on "The Unpardonable Sin" and in the evening on "The Authority of Christ and His Utterances."

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

# Employ Emotions in Reading of Dramas, Cloak Says in Talk

Plays should be "read with the emotions and not with the brain," Dr. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics and speech at Lawrence college, told students at convocation in Memorial chapel yesterday morning.

"Most people fail to really appreciate a play, because they fail to assume the correct attitude toward reading or seeing it," he said.

He urged Lawrence students to take part in campus productions, remarking that "being in a play can be one of the most interesting of experiences. It gives us an opportunity for self-expression and to learn something of the technique of the stage. It provides an educational experience which you can gain in no other way and gives you a chance to really do something and to do something really complete and satisfying."

# 19,504 Votes are Cast by County in General Election

## Canvassing Committee Completes Official Count of Ballots

Outagamie county cast a total of 19,504 votes for governor in the general election this month, an official canvass of the ballots recently completed by the canvassing committee reveals.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette was given 4,658, Julius P. Heil 12,365, Harry W. Bolens 2,031, Frank W. Smith 415 and John Schleier, Jr., 35.

A total of 18,634 was cast for senator, Herman L. Ekern getting 3,054, Senator F. Ryan Duffy 5,114, Alexander Wiley 10,302, Fred B. Blair 16, John B. Chapelle 130 and Joseph Ehrhardt 130.

State Senator John E. Cashman was given 4,188 votes in the congressional race. Congressman George J. Schneider polled 5,098, Joshua L. Johns 8,234 and Peter J. Gloudehans 1,054.

In the First district for the assembly Mark S. Catlin, Jr., incumbent, was given 6,780 votes and Gerald Jolin 3,841. In the Second district William M. Rohan, incumbent, received 2,327, Anton M. Miller 2,016, William J. Gantter 2,709 and Arthur Hoolihan 534.

John E. Hantschel received 14,394 votes for county clerk. Sydney M. Shannon polled 14,021 for clerk of courts. Robert M. Connelly netted 8,806 ballots for county surveyor.

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, incumbent, polled 11,117 votes to 7,119 for Ray L. Feuerstein for county treasurer.

In the sheriff's race John Lappen, incumbent, received 11,542, Joseph W. Verstege 6,656 and Robert O. Smith 1,120.

Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, incumbent, received 11,833 votes for county coroner. Russell Johnson received 4,863.

Raymond P. Dohr, incumbent, netted 9,132 votes for district attorney while William L. Crow was given 8,912.

Stephen M. Peeters received 9,817 votes for register of deeds. Arthur L. Collier, incumbent, got 7,002 and Armin E. Scheure 1,537.

# Valley Council Scout Press Club Recognized Nationally

## 'Jehova' Ordered To be Taken Out Of Reich Services

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

visas to leave the country because a husband, father or brother lost their lives last week.

# 15,000 LOSE JOBS

Rome—(AP)—Fifteen thousand Jews were said by usually reliable sources today to have been dropped from government and private jobs in the last four days.

The action was in compliance with the sweeping cabinet decree of Nov. 10 excluding Jews from government positions, restricting their businesses and professions and forbidding their marriage to Italian Aryans.

The same source said Jews would be barred from participation in Italy's repatriation project under which more than half a million Italians living abroad are expected to be returned to the homeland.

They expressed belief that many jobs now held by Jews in Italy would be given to the repatriates. Meanwhile, political circles heard that Father Pietro Tacchi Venturi, rector of Rome's Church of Jesus and noted peacemaker between the fascist government and the Vatican, was at work seeking a solution of the marriage law dispute.

Pope Pius protested against the marriage restrictions on the ground they were in violation of the concordat between the church and Italy.

Father Tacchi-Venturi has intervened on various occasions as confidential go-between for both Pope Pius and Premier Mussolini. His latest triumph was the agreement reached last August between the fascist party and Italy's Catholic action, smoothing over differences which threatened the country with serious political discord.

# Wayside Man Fatally Injured in Accident

Green Bay—(AP)—Fred Bouchard, 23, of Wayside, died last night from injuries received Monday when a tire blew out and his automobile crashed into a culvert. His companion, Miss Caroline Sinkbeid, 18, Sheboygan, still is in a serious condition.

# FATALLY INJURED

Wanamingo, Minn.—(AP)—When the sewer in which they were working caved in yesterday, Thomas Litter, 23, of Durand, Wis., was injured fatally, and Charles Dale, 26, Waukegan, severely hurt.

# Chance Acquaintances Get Milwaukee's \$400

Milwaukee—(AP)—Orman Funk, 25, a clerk, complained to police yesterday he had been swindled out of \$400 by three confidence men. He had taken the money out of the bank, he said, in order to win a bet he could produce that much, but while he was with the trio in a hotel room both the \$400 and the three chance acquaintances disappeared.

# Truck Driver Is Freed In Deaths of Two Men

Wisconsin Rapids—(AP)—A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Roger Brown of Nekosha, driver of a truck which collided with an automobile near Nekosha Thursday, resulting in the deaths of Ralph Brinkman, Milwaukee, and Anthony Harnitz, Oshkosh.

# Report Increase in Building in 37 States

New York—(AP)—Construction contracts awarded in October in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$357,698,000, compared with \$300,900,000 in September and \$202,081,000 in October a year ago. F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today.

The month's aggregate was approximately 75 per cent better than in the like period in 1937 and was the highest for any month since March, 1931. All types of building shared in the pickup.

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**"JIMMY" BACK IN WASHINGTON**  
James Roosevelt, oldest son of the President, is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, after he returned to Washington for the first time since he submitted to an operation at Rochester, Minn., several weeks ago. The Roosevelts are shown after a visit with the President. Young Roosevelt, who resigned as one of the President's secretaries, denied that he intended to accept a position in the Hollywood film industry.

# Wing's Plea for Clemency Heard By Pardon Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—The state pardon board Friday considered an appeal for clemency by Earl Wing of Shiocton, now serving a 15-20 year sentence in state prison for the armed robbery of the Pulaski state bank in 1934 which he claims has since been admitted by two other men, one of them sentenced to prison as Wing's accomplice.

Wing was represented before the pardon board by J. J. Brunner of Shawano who asked for a commutation so that Wing would be eligible for parole and to enable him to help his aged parents on an Outagamie county farm.

Wing, 32 year old farm hand, had previously applied for clemency and been denied.

According to the evidence at the trial in Brown county court, two men identified as Wing and Maynard Martin entered the Pulaski bank late in 1933, forced the employees at the point of a gun to lie on the floor, took \$2,000 in cash and an additional \$1,000 from an express messenger who entered the bank as they were leaving.

Included in the loot were some large size \$1 bills, which a man who was identified as Wing subsequently spent in a New London store. He and Martin, later apprehended in Tennessee, were convicted and sentenced to 15 to 20 years in state prison each.

Yesterday Martin also applied to the board to recommend clemency to the governor, although Wing's counsel used as the basis for his appeal a statement which he said Martin made in Waupun which confessed the robbery with the help of another man. That man, the attorney said, was claimed in the statement to be Robert O'Brien, now serving sentence in Waupun under sentence of a Shawano county court for another armed robbery.

Brunner declared circumstantial evidence alone convicted his client, and that Wing did not appear on the stand in his own defense at his trial because he was advised not to in view of his previous criminal record.

Wing asked for "fair and impartial justice" and maintained complete innocence of the offense. The warden of the prison notified the board that he cannot recommend clemency, while the prosecuting attorney who convicted Wing was not quoted in the record.

Martin told the board that "I was framed on this charge." He was represented by H. S. Sigelko of Madison, who appealed for a commutation of his maximum sentence so that he would be eligible for parole earlier. A previous application by Martin also has been denied by the board.

# Roosevelt Works To Clear His Desk

## President Leaves Tomorrow for Two Weeks At Warm Springs

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt worked today to clear his desk of a mass of business before transferring the center of governmental activity to the southland for the next two weeks.

He will leave late tomorrow for Warm Springs, Ga., where, between swims in the health resort's outdoor pool, he expects to hold conference on the new legislative program. There is a possibility, too, that Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson will go there when he returns from Berlin to give Mr. Roosevelt a first-hand account of the happenings in Germany.

In his white cottage atop Pine mountain, the president also may sign several important appointments, including some for the 20 federal judgeships vacancies, unless these are attended to before he leaves. Most of these places are newly created. The president discussed nominees for the past yesterday with Attorney General Cummings.

Informed persons said appointment of successor to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo on the supreme court was unlikely at this time.

Officials would not say whether any more cabinet changes were in the offing. Harry L. Hopkins, relief director, denied emphatically yesterday a report that he was to be transferred from WPA to the commerce secretaryship.



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# Dr. Gelbert Tells Crowd of Cruelty In Nazi Germany

## Scenes in German Concentration Camp are Described

A German doctor, now an American citizen, who counted Hitler among his patients when the nazi chief was just getting his party organized, stood before an Appleton audience in Castle hall last night and related stark and sometimes terrifying facts about the present nazi regime.

He was Dr. John Gelbert, who has been in America only six years and who was arrested 97 times during his last 4 1/2-month visit in Germany. Not an orator and occasionally asking assistance from the audience on the choice and pronunciation of certain American words, he poured out a story of nazi cruelty and oppression seldom equaled in its severity.

Dr. Gelbert's purpose in making his recent trip to Germany, which he described as his last because if Hitler or Goering got hold of me it would mean the firing squad, was to attempt to locate and rescue a relative who had been thrown into a concentration camp. After endless "red tape," he obtained permission to visit a large camp near Berlin and there saw for himself the pitiless manner in which nazis treat their prisoners.

## Hitler Couldn't Get Job

It was during the early post-war period that Dr. Gelbert first got to know Hitler, then a poor, almost beggarly, Austrian who couldn't get a job and who was just about ready to return to his homeland. It was a Jewish landlady, Dr. Gelbert said, who actually got Hitler started on his career.

The landlady was pressing Hitler for rent money. The young Austrian, seeking some way of earning money, decided to make a "street corner speech." He made a fiery address before a group of idlers, passed the hat, and actually found money in it when it was returned to him.

Hitler then started out on a campaign that 2 1/2 years later brought him the chancellorship, Dr. Gelbert said. He and his followers built their cause by directing their attack on post-war suffering among German people and Jews, the speaker stated.

"There were 63 parties in Germany when Hitler first started," the speaker said. "In 2 1/2 years he had 16 million people with him. The world never saw such an upsurge of one party."

Two days after Hitler came into power, he ordered each of his followers to furnish 20 names of persons who had opposed the nazis, Dr. Gelbert related. "More than 84,000 people in Berlin alone vanished overnight. Nobody knows what happened to them. They just went. This started fear of the nazis. Those assassinations were not limited to enemies of the party, for in 1935, nearly 4,000 were killed who were veterans in the nazi ranks."

In narrating his experience in a nazi concentration camp, Dr. Gelbert said that "all he could hear all the time was the clicking of heels and 'Heil Hitler.'"

Prisoners can't talk or whisper and must arise at 5 o'clock in the morning for a 16-hour day of hard work. "A Gentile will get a quart of food a day and a Jew a pint. How long you can work 16 hours a day on a pint of food you know for yourself. Wherever I went in this camp I saw men with white hair, young men."

"Death Pool"

The most gruesome of the sights in a concentration camp which Dr. Gelbert described—and one which he saw only by accident—was a "death pool," a hole filled with water into which the weaker prisoners who have no chance are thrown to swim until they drown."

Hitler has the youth of the nation solidly behind him, Dr. Gelbert said. "What shocked me most was that the concentration camps are being run by youths from 17 to 21 years of age. These are the future Germans."

When the member of a family is arrested by nazi secret police and thrown into prison, the whole family comes under the suspicion of authorities, the doctor said. He told of visiting homes in Berlin where the fathers or sons had been arrested. "In five out of the eight homes, the wife made me sit in the middle of the parlor in talking with her and threw a blanket over our heads to stop the sound, because you never know when a secret police is near or a microphone hidden."

Hitler had to create the Storm Troopers and secret police to give jobs to his party followers, Dr. Gelbert said, because normal government service didn't offer enough opportunities.

## Lions and Ladies Will Banquet at Black Creek

Three members of the Appleton Lions club who live at Black Creek will be hosts to the club at a dinner and social evening Monday night at the Arlington hotel in Black Creek.

L. W. McCredy, Clyde Burdick, and E. J. Wittlin and their wives will entertain the other members of the club and their wives, with the dinner scheduled to start at 6:30. Dancing and cards will follow. The event will replace the regular noon meeting of the club.

## Former Machine Shop Made Into Classrooms

The old machine shop at the Appleton Vocational school is being converted into classrooms to accommodate apprentices and journeymen in the building trades.

The shop will be made into three rooms. One will be used as a classroom for mathematics and the study of blue prints, another for students of welding and foundry work, and the third for carpenters, plumbers, and painters.

## Be A Safe Driver



## IN \$20,000,000 FORTUNE PLOT

Isaac Newton Scheaffer (left), 66-year-old paper hanger, and 14 other persons faced charges at Philadelphia of plotting to cheat the state of Pennsylvania of its claim; under forfeiture laws, to the \$20,000,000 estate of Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett, widow of Walter Garrett, snuff manufacturer. Arrest of Scheaffer and others followed testimony of Alfred Cohn (right) that he had been hired by a woman who said Scheaffer was her foster brother, to make false entries in the family Bible. Cohn informed authorities, he said.

## Cooperative Pre-Payment Medical Care Proposal Is Outlined in Douglas County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

—or groups to be served—are to be encompassed in the trial. Units may represent individual membership or family memberships.

The agreement anticipates the total number of persons to be served will be about 1,200.

The plan does not include hospitalization costs. The cooperative members, the state society said, expect to avail themselves of a state-wide hospitalization program which the society is now working out with hospital associations.

The society said monthly premiums of \$3 were accepted without expression of judgment as to sufficiency and that participants will not be limited to any stipulated income group.

An official statement by the state society said:

"This represents the first plan for pre-payment of medical care as advanced by the public which will be subjected to careful laboratory tests by the medical society. The members of the cooperative health association advanced this plan some time ago to the Douglas County Medical society, feeling that through their cooperative association they would be able to provide complete medical care for their members on an insurance basis without creating and giving to their members an inferior medical service."

## Roosevelt School Ninth Graders Hold Annual Party Friday

The annual party for ninth grade students at Roosevelt Junior High school was held Friday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The students danced and played party games.

Faculty chaperons for the party were Charles Herzog, Josephine Broderick, Jean Jackson, Elsie Koppin, Henry Stowe, Genevieve Webb, Genevieve Kronschabel, M. C. Clough and Donald Bowker.

Eighth grade students will hold their annual party at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Chaperons will be Donald Bowker, Frank Wilson, Mary Rogers and Ellen Balliet.

The seventh grade annual party will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. Chaperons for the party will be Barbara Fulton, Fern Taylor, Marguerite Roome and M. C. Clough.

## Class in Steel Square Open to More Students

A class of 12 men, including carpenters, contractors, mechanics, and sheet metal workers, are members of a class in the study of the steel square at the Appleton Vocational school under the direction of James Chadack. Chadack said today that there is room for more registrations.

The course is supplemented with instruction sheets that cover in detail the problem of rafters, circular stairs, and other architectural problems and the relation of the steel square in computing dimensions.

## Burridge Promoted to Salvation Army Major

Len Burridge, Salvation Army officer who was stationed in Appleton for three years and is now at Marquette, Mich., has been promoted from the rank of adjutant to major, according to an announcement by W. A. McIntyre, territorial commissioner of Chicago.

Major Burridge, who has had 15 years of service, left Appleton in the summer of 1937 for Marquette.

## Judge Heinemann Will Hear 5 Probate Cases

Five probate cases will be heard by Judge Fred W. Heinemann at a special term of county court next Tuesday. Scheduled cases are hearing on the will of Mary J. Tippet, hearing on claims in the estate of Henry Nabbedorf and hearings on final account in the estates of Louis Backes, Elizabeth Koffend and Patrick Kelly.

## Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been reported at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

August R. Sonkowski to Herbert E. Lutz, part of a lot in the Fourth ward, Appleton.

## Number of Young Men In Business Courses Reaches Highest Peak

Enrollment in shorthand and typing classes at the Appleton Vocational school reflects a growing interest in practical business training among young men.

There are more young men taking the business courses at the school this year than ever before, the commercial department reported today.

Twenty six young men and women are enrolled in a shorthand and typing class which meets four days a week from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 o'clock. The group is divided into two classes—a beginning group that is studying the theory and principles of shorthand and an advanced class for those who have jobs but are still endeavoring to increase their efficiency.

## Amelia Metzner of Clintonville Dies

### Was Prominent in Civic, Church and Social Affairs

Clintonville—Miss Amelia Metzner, 72, early resident of Clintonville and prominent in civic, church and social affairs for many years, died at 1 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Gibson, after an illness of six weeks.

Miss Metzner was born at Lake Linden, Mich., and came to Clintonville with her parents in 1879. She spent her early life here and was a member of the first class which graduated from Clintonville High school in 1884. She lived at Napa, Calif., from 1904 to 1923, residing at Clintonville since.

Miss Metzner was a charter member of the Clintonville chapter, No. 27, Order of Eastern Star and was worthy matron of the organization in 1896 and 1897. She was a member of the Past Matrons club. Active in the affairs of the Congregational church, Miss Metzner was clerk at the time of her death and taught the adult Bible class. She was secretary of the Clintonville chapter of the W. C. T. U. and was one of the organizers of a public library in Clintonville.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Gibson, Clintonville; Mrs. D. B. Perkins, Chamber, Neb.

The body will be at the Heuer Funeral home until time of funeral services.

## Dr. Towner Will Speak At Joint PTA Meeting

Dr. Milton C. Towner, director of admissions at Lawrence college, will give an address on "The American Way in Education" at a joint meeting of Edison and Roosevelt Parent Teachers association Monday night at Roosevelt Junior High school. The meeting will begin at 7:45.

A half hour concert will be presented by the Appleton High school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

## Health Officials Talk At Community Meeting

Dr. Allan Zuck, state deputy health officer of Green Bay, and Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, spoke at a community meeting at the Golden Hall school, town of Maple Creek, Friday evening. Dr. Zuck discussed child care, prevention of tuberculosis and prevention of the spread of communicable diseases. Miss Klein discussed the development of child health. Motion pictures were shown.

## Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verrier, 726 E. Franklin street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siebers, 304 E. State street, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashman, route 2, Appleton, Thursday night at the home.

## DEATHS

**LOWELL FUNERAL**

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Lowell, 77, 830 W. Fifth street, were held this morning at Schomberg Funeral home and at St. Mary church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Tom Lander's, George Gillman, William and Tom Hayes, John McDaniel, and Tom Long.

## PRIEST SUCCEMS

Sheboygan—(U)—Msr. Peter Hofeltz, 82, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Port Washington for 25 years, died in a hospital here today. He had been in ill health several years. He previously had served parishes at Milwaukee, Caledonia, Saukville, Roxbury and in Manitowoc county.

## STUDY CASES

Six mortgage cases were studied by the county mediation board at its weekly meeting this morning at the courthouse.

## Be A Safe Driver

Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street, pleaded not guilty of harboring a vicious dog when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Trial was set for next Tuesday morning and he was released under bond of \$200.

## Sidney D. Wells Will Join Paper Institute Staff

### New Member Will Take Over Duties as Research Associate Dec. 1

Sidney D. Wells, member of the consulting firm of Paulson and Wells for the last three years, will join the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry on Dec. 1 as a research associate and instructor in pulp and paper technology, it was announced today by Westbrook Steele, executive director.

Mr. Wells was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1907 and served as assistant chemist for the Central Aguirre company of Puerto Rico in 1908 and as chemical engineer for the Mead Pulp and Paper company in 1909-10. He then accepted appointment as engineer in Forest Products at the laboratory at Madison where he remained until 1925, with the exception of one year when he was assistant superintendent and chemist for the Chesapeake Pulp and Paper company.

During his association with the Forest Products laboratory he was interested in many phases of pulp and paper making. With John D. Rue he prepared a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, which contains a summary of the pulping and grinding characteristics of a large variety of American woods. He published a number of papers on pulping of southern woods. He also assisted in studies on the value of flax, straw and cotton linters as paper-making materials and was interested in the development of the semichemical pulping process. Another development with which he was intimately connected was the application of the rod mill to pulping and bleaching operations. During this time he began his work on boards, studying, among other raw materials, the suitability of oat hulls and straw.

Mill Director

In 1925 he left the laboratory to become director of the Paper Mill Laboratories, Inc., at Quincy, Ill., where he remained until 1930. While engaged in general consulting work during this period, he was especially interested in the manufacture of board from straw and developed an odorless egg-case filler board.

He was technical director of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper company from 1930 to 1932, and technical advisor for Combined Locks Paper company from 1932 to 1935. His chief interest with Nekeosa-Edwards was the development of a multi-bleaching for kraft pulp. At Combined Locks he perfected a method of deinking groundwood papers, particularly old telephone directories.

Mr. Wells is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical society, the Society of American Foresters, the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, the American Pulp and Paper Mills Superintendents association, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and of Sigma Xi.

## City Asks for Prices On Cement Sewer Pipe

Sealed bids on concrete pipe for storm sewers will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. The city has advertised for 2,200 running feet of 36-inch pipe and 1,000 running feet of 24-inch pipe. A contract and bond must accompany each bid, the city clerk said.

## Committee to Arrange Singing of Yule Carols

Arrangements for the singing of Christmas carols on Christmas eve will be made at a meeting of the recreational committee of the common council at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in city hall. It is expected the singers will walk along six streets in each ward.

## Six Taxpayers Petition For Curbs and Gutters

A petition requesting the installation of curbs and gutters on Franklin street from Meade street to Rankin street was filed in city hall today by property owners. Six taxpayers signed the petition. The request will be considered by the council at its next meeting.

## Hi-Y Club Leaders to Meet Monday Evening

Hi-Y club leaders will hold a 6 o'clock dinner and meeting at the Hearstone Monday evening. C. C. Bailey, "Y" boys director, announced today.

The Christmas toy project and other activities will be discussed at the gathering.

## DENIES CHARGE

Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street, pleaded not guilty of harboring a vicious dog when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Trial was set for next Tuesday morning and he was released under bond of \$200.



## ON INSTITUTE STAFF

Sidney D. Wells, above, member of the consulting firm of Paulson and Wells for the last three years, will become a member of the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Dec. 1. He will be on the research staff and faculty with the rank of research associate and as an instructor in pulp and paper technology. Mr. Wells has been identified with the pulp and paper industry for 30 years as a research engineer.

## Four States Act To Save Fishing

### Seek Regulations for Lake Michigan; Graess To Preside

Chicago—(U)—Representatives of the four states which border on Lake Michigan will meet here Monday and Tuesday with the intention of completing a draft of proposed uniform regulations designed to preserve the \$2,000,000-a-year Lake Michigan commercial fishing industry.

The conferees will be legislators of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, who already have reached a tentative agreement on major points in the proposed regulations. Regulations will become effective only after all the state have voted approval.

The conference, part of a regional called by the council of state governments, is one of many held during the past 70 years in attempts to preserve the depleting great lake fish supply. This year's conference is the first in which conferees have been members of state legislatures aided by permanent machinery for interstate cooperation.

Regulation of great lakes fishing is in the hands of each state bordering the lakes, with each enacting and enforcing laws covering its fishermen independently. There have been virtually no uniform regulations.

The proposed regulations involve closed seasons, size of fish of various species, and the size and type of fishing gear. Assemblyman Frank N. Graess of Wisconsin will preside over the fisheries meeting.

## Escapes Injury as Car Is Forced Off Highway

Robert Zilske, Jr., 32, 217 W. Winnebago avenue, Appleton, escaped injury last night when his car was forced off Winnebago County Trunk P in the town of Menasha. He was driving north when a car coming in the opposite direction forced him off the road, county police reported.

## Underwriters to Hold Neenah Meeting Dec. 2

The Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters will meet at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Friday night, Dec. 2, it was announced today by M. G. Fox, secretary.

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor economics at Lawrence college, will be the speaker. His subject will be "A Word to The Republicans."

## John Koffend Named New Hi-Y Club Leader

John Koffend, a 1938 graduate of Wabash college, has been named new leader of the Stag Triangle, a Hi-Y group, C. C. Bailey, "Y" boys director, said today. Koffend will take charge of the club at the next meeting following Thanksgiving.

## Appleton Autoist Is Fined for Speeding

John Streur, 1830 N. Erb street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Streur was arrested by city police on N. State street.

## CRUSHED BY TREE

Menominee, Mich.—(U)—Joseph Gunjin, 48, of Hermansville, was crushed to death by a falling tree yesterday while he was working on a WPA road clearing project.

## HUBBARD SQUASH

Get Your Thanksgiving Squash Now Direct from the Farm—Good, Hard and Ripe at 2c per pound 50 lbs. or more 1 1/4c per lb.

Get Your Winter's Supply Now 10 lbs. FREE 10 lbs. With every purchase of 50 lbs. or more.

This offer good for 4 days only, Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.

JOHN LYNCH VEGETABLE STAND 50. End Memorial Drive Appleton

## President O. K.'s Grant of \$4,963 For City Building

### Approves PWA Aid for Sewage Plant Store-room, Workshop

The PWA today announced presidential approval of a \$4,963 grant to aid in the construction of a store-room and workshop at the Appleton sewage treatment plant. The city's share will be about \$5,100.

The Appleton application was one of 115 non-federal projects approved costing \$11,739,235. The list carried allotments of \$5,784,397 and included \$5,274,897 of grants and \$509,500 of loans. It brought the total number of projects approved by PWA under the 1938 program to 7,492, and the estimated construction cost to \$1,677,994,632.

The Appleton application was filed several months ago by the city council along with two others, one for a paving project and the other for a mooring basin near Lutz park. The grant is the second approved for Appleton, the other being a \$41,000 allotment to remodel Lincoln school and build a new police station.

The building will be constructed of red brick to conform in color to other buildings on the sewage plant property. The structure will be 32 feet wide and 50 feet long and will house equipment not now under shelter.

Mayor Goodland said this morning he will submit the grant to the city council for acceptance or rejection as soon as the official notice of approval arrives in Appleton.

## Cloudy Weekend, Weatherman Says

### Cooler Temperatures Expected; 40 Degrees Here Today

Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with colder temperatures likely, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

The sky was partly cloudy today, but the sun managed to shine most of the time and the temperature was comfortable. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 43 and the lowest 27, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

At 12:30 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 40 degrees. Jacksonville, Fla., with 66, and St. Helena, Utah, with 70, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

## It Is Said--

That Dr. John Gelbert, who spoke here on Nazi Germany last night, pauses during his speeches to drink warm water and salt.

When Dr. Gelbert appeared on the stage at Castle hall last night, he dunked his finger in a pitcher of water standing on the table, shook his head, and said, "No, I always drink warm water." He drank warm water the rest of the evening, flavoring it with salt from a shaker that stood nearby.

## Dr. H. C. Culver Talks to McKinley School Pupils

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church, spoke on the subject "How to be Thankful" at the McKinley Junior High school assembly program yesterday afternoon. A musical program was also given by the combined McKinley Junior High and Sacred Heart school orchestras.

## PUT OUT ROOF FIRE

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. M. Guenther, 1358 W. Prospect avenue, at 9:25 this morning when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof. There was little damage.



## Equipped to serve... ready to serve... sincerely glad to serve... these are important characteristics of this funeral home.

**WICHMANN**  
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"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

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OF PACKAGES — TRUNKS  
BAGGAGE — ETC.  
**PHONE 585**  
**TOWNTAXI**  
We deliver with trucks and cabs  
CALL US FOR RATES — 24 HOUR SERVICE

**HUBBARD SQUASH**  
Get Your Thanksgiving Squash Now Direct from the Farm—Good, Hard and Ripe at 2c per pound 50 lbs. or more 1 1/4c per lb.  
Get Your Winter's Supply Now 10 lbs. FREE 10 lbs. With every purchase of 50 lbs. or more.  
This offer good for 4 days only, Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.  
**JOHN LYNCH VEGETABLE STAND**  
50. End Memorial Drive Appleton

**TRAFFIC TOLL**  
1938 1937  
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS  
273 345  
INJURED  
241 248  
KILLED  
14 20  
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
SINCE JANUARY 1

## Borah Opposed to Quick Revision of Immigration Laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

executive vice president of the convention corporation, said. The convention will open Sept. 25.

## OFFER HAVENS

New York—(U)—A proposal that Alaska be opened to victims of nazi anti-Semitic measures followed today announcements that Spain and Cuba had offered haven to refugees from Germany.

Declaring Alaskans "continuously appeal for new settlers," Representative Charles A. Buckley (D-N. Y.) said he would be happy to introduce a bill at the next congress excluding Alaska from quota restrictions of the immigration law.

His suggestion was made in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Colonel Fulgencia Batista, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, and Fernando de los Rios, ambassador from government Spain, offered their countries as sanctuaries for distressed minorities.

New York—(U)—Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, has announced the bund will campaign "to rid this country of Jews."

Kuhn told a rally of the organization in Queens last night he would pattern its program after that of Adolf Hitler.

"While the bund has absolutely no connection with Germany," he said, "it is out to do for this country what Hitler is doing for Germany, namely, rid it of the Jews."

## Special Justice, 95, Resigns His Position

North Brookfield, Mass.—(U)—Luther Emerson Barnes, 95, today, resigned as special justice of East Brookfield district court, a post he had held 36 years.

He considers work a "cure-all" for evils, but said he thinks he is old enough to retire.

## Procedure Committee Will Meet on Monday

A meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association postponed from last Monday to next Monday will not be held until Dec. 13, it was announced today. The procedure committee will meet Monday noon at the Copper Kettle and will report at the December meeting. A luncheon will precede the committee meeting.

## BACK FROM MEETING

Harry Stephens and Miss Nellie McDermott, Outagamie county supervising teachers, have returned from a meeting of the Northeastern section of the Wisconsin Supervising Teachers association at Marinette Thursday.



# 600 in Audience For Presentation Of School Comedy

## 'Apron String Revolt' Presents Story of Student Life

New London — A wise-cracking, true-to-life high school comedy, "Apron String Revolt", attracted over 600 adults and school children to the annual all-school play at Washington High school auditorium last night.

Providing most of the wise cracks, and capably, was Jean Fox as a widowed mother's unattached life-time friend. Dorothy Allen played the difficult leading role of an emotional modern mother and Floyd Watkins as her son, David.

As prominent as the principal characters was Shirley Fostad who performed as a typical Irish cook and house maid with a strong accent. Glenn Smith was her little

son friend, Officer Clancy. Betty Gottschalk, the only freshman girl in the cast of 13, took a major part as David's girl friend, and Harry Herres a senior Thespian player, filled the role of an understanding and romantic football coach. He was drafted into the cast to fill a vacancy during the last half of rehearsals.

Others in Cast  
Appearing in strong roles for a short period were Eileen Meshke and Dean Jeffers as newspaper reporters. Others making a brief but talented appearance were Eunice Freiburger as a motherly neighbor woman; Howard Mannchen as an aggressive messenger boy; Duane Schoening as a grocery boy who would be detective; and Bob Seering, another freshman, as David's team-mate. David's well-behaved dog was the Fostad's terrier.

On the production staff working backstage were Warren Spurr as stage manager; Howard Fox, electrician; Angeline Runge, prompter; Edith T. George, make-up; and Marjorie Miller, property mistress.

The play was cast and rehearsed begun under H. H. Brockhaus, former English instructor and dramatics director, and final coaching and production was handled by his successor, Miss Martha Linder.

Music between acts was provided by the high school orchestra under M. S. Zahrt.

On the production staff working backstage were Warren Spurr as stage manager; Howard Fox, electrician; Angeline Runge, prompter; Edith T. George, make-up; and Marjorie Miller, property mistress.

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# Congregational Circle Will Hold International Dinner

New London — Plans for another international "smorgasbord" dinner were started by Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted yesterday afternoon. The date for the affair, at which foods of the many different nations will be served, was set for Sunday evening, Dec. 4. At the first dinner of this kind last year the group went to much work to make it elaborate with varied costumes and decorations.

Mrs. George Demming and H. B. Cristy won prizes when Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained the Thursday Dinner club at their home this week. The club will meet the week after Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson were guests of the Five Hundred club Thursday evening and won prizes.

# Wolfrath Paces Men's Club Loop

## Scores 582 Series but Sawall Squad Drops Two Games

Standings: W. L.  
Lippolds 17 13  
Boeses 16 14  
Meshkes 16 14  
Sawalls 11 19

New London — Melvin Wolfrath scattered the maples for games of 175, 202 and 205 at Prah's alleys last night to crash a new high series record in the Men's club league with a 582 mark. He rolled for Sawalls who took only one game from Boeses, the winners paced by their captain with a 562 count.

Lippolds five came through with three victories over the leading Meshkes to upset the league standings. They won the second game by only one pin, 749 to 750. The first they took 759 to 724 and the last 728 to 645.

Plywood League  
Loop standings remained unaltered in the Plywood league last night as Hanks Dodgers beat the leading Kroils Bees two games, Zaugs Pirates garnered two off Franks Cubs and Kruegers Giants dropped two to Eds Reds.

Top-flight keggers in all matches was Glen Hall, the only man to hit over 500 with a 524 count.

# Sale of Deer Tags At New London Hits Record This Season

New London — The sale of deer tags in this city yesterday indicated more hunters than ever will be treading the north woods this weekend and next week. Approximately 250 tags had been sold by agents in the city at the end of the day yesterday and more were expected to be sold. About 200 from New London and vicinity bought licenses last year.

Parties of three and more began leaving for the woods Thursday and many more left yesterday or last night. Some will stay only the weekend but others plan to camp out the whole week if necessary to bag their game.

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Visit stores  
2. Female deer  
3. Last name of a George  
4. Elliot hero  
5. Russian river  
6. Belonging to us  
7. Malayan disease characterized by a desire to kill  
8. Persia  
9. Pine cone  
10. Official residences of sovereigns  
11. Waitresses  
12. Negligent or inattentive  
13. Gives a title to  
14. Sailor  
15. Mountain near ancient Troy  
16. Salt of oleic acid  
17. Cowardly  
18. Moisture  
19. Topaz humming bird  
20. Genius of the oat  
21. Renounce  
22. Abundant  
23. Branch of theology dealing with Christian unity  
24. Go over privately before presenting publicly

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
1. Make a mistake  
2. Infants  
3. Sending out  
4. Simpleton  
5. Pieces out  
6. Reward too highly  
7. Genuis of the chestnut tree  
8. Resinous substance  
9. The present time  
10. Malt beverage  
11. Figure of speech  
12. Lair  
13. Literary fragments  
14. Night before an event  
15. Exact retribution  
16. Pastures for hire  
17. Merge  
18. Regions  
19. God of war  
20. Marker on an ancient Roman race course  
21. City in Kansas  
22. Wind sprally  
23. Small quarrel  
24. Female sandpiper

49. Type of character created by Thornton Burgess  
50. Short jacket  
51. Greek letter  
52. Lamb's pen name  
53. Variety of chalcidid  
54. Termination of certain feminine nouns

55. Sodium chloride  
56. DOWN  
1. Cut with a single stroke  
2. Queen of the roads  
3. Egg-shaped remedy  
4. Universal  
5. One who is continually taking medicine  
6. Beginning

# Capener Head of Charities Group

## Tentative Pledges for Christmas Basket Project are Received

New London—Attorney Ormond W. Capener was elected president of the New London Associated Charities at the annual organization meeting at Washington High school last night to succeed R. J. Mevenden. Mrs. F. J. Pfeiffer and Thomas F. Fitzgerald will continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Relected to the executive committee were H. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Winifred Davy and Mrs. E. C. Jost. The committee was increased to six members and the new workers chosen were Mrs. Harold Zaug, H. H. Helms and G. A. Vandree. The officers and executive committee will meet soon to plan the annual program.

Tentative pledges were received from represented groups last night but a more thorough canvass will be made. It is expected more Christmas baskets will be required this year, an estimated 150 or more at present compared to 125 in 1937. A total of \$340 was collected last year, leaving a small surplus.

# Younger Children First at Clinic

## School Nurse Maps Schedule for Immunization Project

New London — Pre-school children and the primary grade pupils will be treated first next Wednesday morning in the immunization clinic to be sponsored at Washington High school by the American Red Cross chapter, Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse, announced yesterday.

The morning and afternoon kindergarten classes, first and second grades of all schools, public and parochial, and all pre-school children will report at the high school auditorium at 8:30 Wednesday morning, each accompanied by a parent or guardian. It will be unnecessary for those receiving the treatment to meet at their regular classrooms before going to the high school.

All pupils from the third grade and up in all schools will report to their classes as usual in the morning and arrangements for the treatment will be made through the teachers. Inoculation and vaccination of the older group will begin about 9:30, high school students being scheduled last.

# Flock Owners Guests At Hatchery Dinner

New London—Sixty-two farmers of this vicinity were entertained at a 6:30 turkey dinner at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall Thursday evening when the New London Hatchery held its annual banquet for its flock owners.

Guest speakers were Professor Walter Krueck of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly associated with Purdue university; and Dr. W. Carpenter, formerly of Kentucky and now with a Fort Wayne corporation. They discussed poultry feeding and health and other growing problems. Entertainment was provided by Duane and Dalton Schoening, pep singing led by Professor Krueck, and a dance which followed the dinner.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Abraham, proprietors of the hatchery.

# Concert Is Planned Monday Evening at School Auditorium

Clintonville — A public concert will be presented at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the high school auditorium by vocal organizations of the local school under the direction of Miss Edith Gray. The newly organized a capella choir of 28 voices will make its initial appearance at the concert. The girls' glee club is composed of 57 members and there are 40 voices in the boys' glee club. The program follows: "The Green Cathedral," Hahn; "Lullaby," Noble Cain; "Dark Eyes," Russian folk song; "Thanks be to God," Dickson, by the high school girls' glee club; "Duna," by McGill; and "Without a Song," by Youman; baritone solos by George Hafemann. "Song of Peace," Sibelius; "Cradle Song," Brahms; "Sun Down," London-derry Air—Wilson; "All in the April Evening," Robertson, by the high school choir.

"Buddies," by Holmes; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," cornet duets by Mae Patterson and Ellen Mae Wartinebe; "Bendemeer's Stream," Old Irish; "Down South," Gibb; "Sleep Weary World," Linders; "Mosquitoes," Bliss, by the school boys' glee club. Accompanists to the vocal groups are June Abrahamson, Dorothy Fumelle, Louise Schuri and Elizabeth Stuebenvoll.

# New London Party Leaves for Winter Sojourn in Florida

New London—Leaving this morning to spend the winter at their winter home at Sebring, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Smith, 603 Wyman street. Accompanying them is Mrs. J. Y. Potter.

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted returned home Wednesday after spending a week at Evanston, Ill.

Harold Frank, Walter Kading and Clarence Fuerst left Thursday to hunt deer near Cranston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ploewman and family moved their residence this week from 521 Oshkosh street to 23 E. Law street.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wyne, route 2, Appleton, at Memorial hospital here Thursday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Darling, Waupaca, at Community hospital here yesterday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruce at their home at 330 Lima street Thursday night.

# Ladies Aid Society Meets at Sugar Bush

Sugar Bush — The Ladies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church held its November meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Thoms and Mrs. Ernest Timmreck as hostesses. The Rev. Irwin Boettcher gave a review on his trip through the southern states as far as Warm Springs, Ga. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boettcher and Frieda Ruckdahl. They also visited a former parish at Brewster, Neb. The Rev. and Mrs. Boettcher returned Nov. 1 and a 6 o'clock dinner was given in their honor in the church parlors the following Sunday evening.

Among the group that left for northern Wisconsin Friday morning to spend a few days deer hunting are: Amson and Clifford Eisenbraut, Arthur Sawall, Orlin and Carl Hoffmann, who went to Florence, Lawrence and Paul Ruckdahl, to Medford; Arthur Rieken accompanied a group of hunters from Bear Creek; Clarence Fuerst, Walter Kading, Harold Bleck, Harvey Buboltz, Minor Stoehr, and Grover Nass made up another party en route to Florence; August Garske and Marilyn

# Banquet Planned Sunday Evening For Safety Group

## Winners of Mill Contest Will be Honored At Kimberly

Kimberly — The woodroom, sulphite, and planning departments, winners of the 1938 Kimberly mill safety contest, will be honored at a banquet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the clubhouse. This group consisting of about 150 employees at the mill, won over five other groups in a six month safety contest which terminated at midnight Sept. 30. All accidents requiring the attention of a doctor whether occurring on or off duty were counted in the contest. Only six minor injuries were suffered by members of the group during the six month period.

The six groups in the contest were known as blacks, who had a total of 934 points; blues, 889; greens, 631; browns, 559; reds and yellows each had 403 points.

The last lost-time accident occurring in the woodroom department was on May 9, 1937, and the last lost-time accident in the sulphite department was reported Nov. 26 last year. J. T. Doerfler, mill manager; D. C. Porter, superintendent of the sulphite and woodroom department; Tom Walton, woodroom foreman; and one or two members of the industrial relation department of Neenah are scheduled to speak. S. F. Sattuck, vice president of the Kimberly Clark corporation, will give a talk if he is able to attend the gathering.

Entertainment will be furnished by those who took part in the monthly noon hour programs, sponsored by the departments during the contest. Dickie Maute will feature specialty tap dance numbers to the music of "Twelfth Street Rag" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Theresa Vermeeren and Carl Hassell will combine safety and acrobatic dancing in a number while Peter Van Heertum and Peter Ruys, Jr., will furnish the music.

# Services Held for Mrs. Albert Hernke

Hilbert — Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Hernke, 78, who died early Tuesday morning at her home at Potter, following an illness of a years duration, were conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and 1:45 at the Peace Reform church at Potter. The Rev. J. C. Rosnau was in charge of the services.

Anna Kathrine Greffen Hernke was born Sept. 12, 1860, at Black Wolf, Winnebago county. She was married in 1890 to Albert Hernke at the New Bethel's Evangelical church in the town of Black Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernke came to Hilbert and purchased the farm known now as the Henry Stride farm, south and east of Hilbert. Forty years ago they took possession of the cheese factory, a mile east and a half mile north of Hilbert. They also operated a farm near by. In 1935 they purchased a home in Potter, where they had since made their home.

Mrs. Hernke was a member of Peace Reform church, at Potter. A charter member of the Ladies Aid society and Women's Missionary society of Potter and a life member of the Woman's Missionary Society of General synod of Reform church of the United States.

Survivors are the widower, three daughters, Mrs. Julius Pickler, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. George Duckow of Potter and Meta at home; two sons, George of Chilton town and Armin who operates the Hernke cheese factory; one brother, Charles Greffen, Kellogg, Minn., and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in the Potter cemetery.

Knoke also left for a few days in the north.

# Pegler Says German People Will Feel Shame of Horror

## BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Writing about religious and racial hatred 30 years ago, Mark Twain claimed to be innocent of all such prejudice and said: "All that I care to know is that a man is a human being—that is enough for me; he can't be any worse."

This is a rather despondent opinion of the breed, but a tempting criticism at a time when nature and the earth still are performing handsomely, but woe abounds, nevertheless, because, in the words of another American journalist, only man is vile. There is nothing wrong with the world that couldn't be cured by the exercise of those superior traits to which man alone lays claim but which are more conspicuously flouted by man than by any of the beasts. Yet there are still occasional flickers of the pulse of decency and conscience which gave reason to go on hoping that the human race may one day conquer the poison in its veins.

Amid the moral and nervous shocks of the Nazi atrocities of last week a subtle but hopeful development has almost escaped notice. For the first time since Hitler came to power there is a feeling of pity for the German people and for Germany. This is not cant but comes of an honest belief that the Germans themselves have suffered more than they yet know in degradation and loss of self-respect. The Germans are not orientals. The violent acts and conspiracies which the evil imagination of their captains could conjure against the objects of the terror have been far exceeded by the conduct of the

hard to see how the Stueben societies can avoid taking a similar stand, for obviously the German name is suffering more from the conduct of Josef Goebbels than from any propaganda from the foes or victims of the Reich. They Cannot Indorse Campaign of Murder

Defenders of the German name, character and culture cannot indorse, even by silence, a wanton campaign of murder, assault, burning and looting, followed by extortion and enslavement, as representative of the German people. These Americans suffered much from patrioteering during the great war and after, and the Stueben societies fought against odds and unpopularity for the proposition that the many should not have to suffer for the misdoing of the few.

They now face the fact that the German government has taken horrible revenge on many in retaliation for the act of the tortured boy and that the German character is identified with this pogrom before the world.

The atrocities in Germany were so mechanical, so well organized that there is no believing the claim of spontaneity. The Germans are not spontaneous or riotous, and there is ground for hoping, therefore, that the decent people will be shamed by the horror and by expressions of disgust from their kinsmen here.

A realization is coming at last among the Americans who inherit and take pride in the German character that the Nazi regime is debasing that character at home and disgracing the German country before the world. This is no trivial matter, for the Nazis have always courted the moral support of these Americans, and they will not be able to disregard condemnation from this source.

The German people at home may share the hatred of this country as a nation which has been fired up by the Nazi propaganda, but they will still be sensitive to the opinion of their relatives here, which will filter through to them regardless of the censorship. And it is

society and Women's Missionary society of Potter and a life member of the Woman's Missionary Society of General synod of Reform church of the United States.

Survivors are the widower, three daughters, Mrs. Julius Pickler, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. George Duckow of Potter and Meta at home; two sons, George of Chilton town and Armin who operates the Hernke cheese factory; one brother, Charles Greffen, Kellogg, Minn., and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in the Potter cemetery.

Knoke also left for a few days in the north.

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**MORE BUCKMAN INDICTMENTS**

The federal grand jury at Chicago has returned further indictments against the looters who operated as the Buckman company. The specific charge is that the accused perjured themselves before the commission in applying for certain licenses.

Officials of the Buckman company pled guilty before a Milwaukee circuit judge on charges of violating Wisconsin laws relating to the sale of securities and are now in Waupun under a two year sentence. Since that time additional warrants have been sworn out against them at Manitowoc. These warrants resulted when Attorney General Loomis became satisfied that the Milwaukee sentence was wholly inadequate for the crimes committed.

We presume these men committed perhaps as high as 500 separate criminal offenses. They committed a separate crime every time they hoodwinked some confiding person. They committed a separate crime on each sale of unlicensed stock. They committed a separate crime every time they filed petitions with the Securities Commission.

The question of what to do with wholesalers in crime is one that must be answered by the good judgment and the sterling conscience of the prosecutor. Into his decision should enter knowledge of the fact that rogues of this sort hope that a trip on a financial sky rider for several years during which time they squandered perhaps half a million or a million dollars may be satisfied with the law by one short sentence. And they should be frustrated in that conclusion because it invites others of their character to take the risk.

The additional warrants at Manitowoc and this indictment at Chicago indicate that those entrusted with the enforcement of the law are alert to their duties in this particular case, and, probably, that they are determined to see to it that the punishment shall not be trivial where the crime or series of crimes are numerous.

It is nothing particularly new in Wisconsin to apply a bitter lash to those who betray a trust and outrage a confidence. But Wisconsin has at stake the duty to maintain its record, a duty that cannot be maintained upon the soft sentence already meted out to these men.

**DALHOVER IS EXECUTED**

"If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother 'o mine, O mother 'o mine! I know whose love would follow me still, Mother 'o mine, O mother 'o mine!"

Up to the last mother of the murderous gangster Dalhover tried every desperate move to save him from the chair. Her loyalty merited a better son but his record was too black and cruel for anyone to stay the hand of doom.

The mother's plea was an unusual one. She did not seek to save his life. She must have instinctively felt that the score against him was too heavy to permit him to live. But she wanted the world to receive something, however small, from his life besides the feeling of relief that he was gone.

She suggested that he be turned over to scientists for experiment with deadly germs in order that the race might learn something valuable for other cases from his death. But her plea was denied.

This sort of an offer, agreed to by her vicious son, carried a number of elements, one of which was delay and another the purpose to keep a life of wolfish greed with a glamorous gesture of nobility that in fact was utterly false.

Splendid men, highly useful to the world, have willingly sacrificed their lives through scientific experiment to benefit mankind. Shall we permit their brilliant records to be gutted and disgraced by conceding this much to a bloody gangster? Of course not. Even the right to give one's life for humanity is a precious privilege that cannot be permitted to a motley and mongrel crew who have done all they could over a long period of years to mar and harm humanity.

The situation is akin to that of the petty thief and whilom bandit who, finally enmeshed in the law's grip, offer to become soldiers and save their country for freedom, only to find that the privilege of becoming a soldier is not permitted to those with black records but retained for those who may be depended upon.

All these offers, insofar as the criminals themselves are concerned, are cheap twists to try to coin something out of their punishment more tasteful than what the law provides. They can only be successful when those who have authority are too

heavy-headed to see through knavery as plain as a bright arc light.

For the relatives who suffer because of the career of a savage criminal there can be nothing but sympathy but that feeling should not be carried to the extent of clothing a miscreant who had no redeeming feature in a final cloak of glory.

**THE PRESIDENT APPOINTS LONDON**

Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Alfred M. London, as an American delegate to the International Conference of American states in Peru next month was something more than a gracious act although it was obviously that.

This first presidential appointment of a defeated opponent to a diplomatic mission takes on significance in two directions. First, a studious effort must be maintained to keep our foreign relations, if possible, out of the realm of party politics. Although there is no avoiding natural differences of opinion that will grow up among us concerning these policies such differences must not develop into political partisanship, and for reasons that will be obvious to anyone. Assuming the right to influence the Western Hemisphere and focusing our great strength into that area instead of dissipating it by extending it too far, we must be prepared to deal with all the other nations herabouts with a purpose that is just and in a manner that is intelligent. We cannot do that if we adopt party attitudes. We must have in each party a disposition to avoid those shortsighted policies that are so apt to develop in every nation against aliens simply because the latter are so far away and their claims and aspirations are unrepresented.

But Mr. Roosevelt's appointment assumes even larger proportions in a weary and heartsick world since there are so many other great nations—at least great in population and power—where to be an opponent of the one who succeeds in heading the state means either prison or the firing squad. If facts such as these can find their way to the oppressed masses in central and eastern Europe how astonished they must be to learn that a defeated candidate in America is not shot as a "Trotskyite" nor imprisoned as a "liar and a lunatic" but when his services are found beneficial to the public he is pressed into activity.

**THE COURSE OF EDUCATION**

It is well that once a year the attention of the general public is directed by our National Educational Week to our school system and the task it is attempting to perform.

This National Educational Week, through which we passed but a short time ago, was created in 1921 by the American Legion and the American Teachers Association because American illiteracy had been brought to light in alarming fashion by the enlistment of soldiers during the Great War.

The present object of Education Week is to direct attention particularly to the problem of educating youth along social-economic lines that they may be more intelligent and therefore better equipped citizens.

Correctly did the President point out in his proclamation that "democracy cannot succeed unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely" and just as correctly did the President conclude that "the real safeguard of democracy is education" and that "upon our educational system must largely depend the perpetuity of those institutions upon which our freedom and our security rest." Appropriately therefore did education week tack up all over its slogan "Education for Tomorrow's America."

Such an educational program may easily fail of its purpose and can succeed only after many setbacks. Discussion of the necessary problems must be purely non-partisan, opening up fairly and impartially the claimed advantages and disadvantages to each presented theory, and thus resting upon the teachers the heavy burden of remaining at all times a source of wise information but abstaining from becoming at any time a partisan.

**THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION**

When Mr. Kohler moved into the homestead provided by Wisconsin for its chief executive he brought along a group of workmen and installed new bathrooms, fixtures and plumbing throughout. A man in Mr. Kohler's business couldn't feel comfortable with ancient tubs and pipes.

Mr. Heil now intimates that the Governor's mansion is to view the installation of a modern Heil oil heating system. How could he otherwise sleep there?

But since the house has been standing for 82 years would it not be an excellent move for the people to look about carefully and choose a building contractor for their next governor and get a new house?

**Opinions of Others**

**THE RAILWAY PROBLEM**

The railways, submitting to the conclusions of the President's fact-finding board, withdrew their demand for a 15 per cent wage cut. With this action all possibility of a strike on Dec. 1 disappears. That in itself is good news which will relieve the nation. But a critical problem remains.

The railways themselves have been unable to solve it; they are not earning enough to pay their way and see no present prospect of doing so. The last Congress refused even to approach the problem. It cannot be solved by neglect. The President has what he believes is a constructive program of rehabilitation and it will plainly be the duty of the new Congress to consider this program carefully in all its phases. Then, perhaps, an equitable transportation policy for the United States can be adopted. For many roads the pressing question now is how the present difficult interval is to be bridged.—New York Times.

**DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York**

**New York—The Good Lady:**

In the home of Frank Kessler, the booking agent and artists' manager, there hangs the picture of a Lady. It is a big picture, old fashioned, and incongruous in the surroundings of a modern living room. An interior decorator would go mad contemplating it, so out of place does it seem; but it will stay there always. Kessler won't have it any other way.

When Kessler was a soldier in France there arrived for the soldiers one day a shipment of boxes from some good ladies of Connecticut—gloves and cigarettes and candy bars and mufflers. In Kessler's box was a note asking the soldier who received it to write the Lady who sent it.

Kessler wrote, and the Lady replied. They corresponded until the war ended. When he came back to New York he ran up to Connecticut to thank the Lady personally for the cheer she had given him.

He found her in a flower covered cottage near New Haven. She was old—past seventy; and she was so happy that her Soldier Boy had troubled to call.

He returned for other visits two or three times a year, and the Lady cooked him huge meals; and they talked over his problems and she gave him from the fullness of her own life whatever advice he asked.

A few years ago the Lady died. She had no children, and her will left one-fifth of her modest estate to her Soldier Boy. In addition she bequeathed him the picture—the big, ornate, hand-tinted picture of herself.

It hangs in Kessler's living room today, smiling softly down upon him. Beneath it is a plate on which this inscription is engraved: "Little Lady with a Big Heart."

**The Connecticut Yankee:**

Speaking of Connecticut reminds me of Reed Lawton, and thinking of Lawton reminds me of how American jazz came to Italy.

Reed Lawton is one of the town's better baritone. He carols indefatigably over air waves, in concert halls and nightly at Armando's; and during whatever leisure hours remain he works over his plans for American Opera and for his unique Lock-N-Kee Club where members may eat and drink as long as they want to for three dollars—and no tipping permitted.

Lawton went to Italy to study the flute. He returned a singer. It shows how life can get mixed up.

While studying at the Royal Conservatory he organized a band from among other American students, and they specialized in jazz. They obtained a few experimental engagements at obscure cafes, and suddenly found themselves a success. The strange music fascinated the Italians. Lawton suddenly found that instead of spending the family's dollars for an education, he was actually earning an enviable livelihood and getting the education, too.

He still intended to be a flute virtuoso, but one day while singing about his studio he was overheard by a voice teacher who urged him to forget the flute and become a singer.

"I really was a very good flute player," Lawton insists. "But I have never been sorry I gave it up for singing."

He believes that the value of singing teachers is greatly overemphasized, and he thinks ambitious students of voice should go slow in placing dependence on such instruction.

"A singing teacher is no better than his pupil," Lawton argues. "You are told that such-and-such a famous singer was a pupil of Signor So-and-So, and you jump to the conclusion that you too can become a famous singer by studying with the Signor. The results are almost always disappointing. For it isn't the teacher who is important, it is the singer himself."

It is Reed Lawton's contention that teachers ruin voices more often than they develop them. "Many of them teach the 'strain' method—and that's a sure way to wear out any voice," he said.

"I tried voice teachers, but I prefer to think of my voice as self-trained, because it wasn't until I discarded the 'strain' technique and learned complete throat relaxation that my voice acquired the proper timbre."

What method did he use in his self-instruction?

"I drew upon my training in flute-playing," he said. "Almost everything taught flute-players—breathing and phrasing and tonality especially—is applicable to the voice. Try it sometime."

I'm afraid I can't. I never studied flute, and besides I can't sing. But, oh boy, can I broll a steak!

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**Looking Backward**

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, Nov. 17, 1928

The New York Stock exchange was deluged with buying and selling orders and total sales were more than 3,000,000 shares a new record for Saturday. Montgomery Ward added \$10 to Friday's \$20 spurt, closing at the record price of \$424, in contrast to the year's low of \$117. Radio jumped all around the \$300 mark.

What was perhaps the most beautiful building, from point of design and structure, in the United States, devoted to the manufacture of pulp and paper making, was rapidly nearing completion on the banks of the Fox river. The building, which was to house one of the largest distilleries in the world, was an addition to the Interlake plant of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, Nov. 22, 1913

The thermometer at Thiede's registered 66 degrees the previous day and a new record was believed established.

Prof. W. F. Faulkes and Edward Beig attended the opening of the industrial school at Oshkosh that day.

Manager W. E. McCanna of the Mer Mac theater returned from a business trip at Chicago and reported that exhibitors were of the opinion that the public preferred one film of three reels and one of two reels to a single five-reel film. Two shorter films gave more variety, he said.

**A Verse for Today**

By Anne Campbell

**THAT LITTLE BOY**

When you are plunged in darkness and despair, And all the future seems obscured in woe, You will be comforted because you know That little boy has no such load to bear.

That little boy is spared all loneliness, And when he lifts the curtain of the Day, There will be loving hearts to point the way Into that realm toward which your own feet press.

There are long bitter days for you to face, But for that little boy there is no cloud— Only the singing stars, that nightly crowd About him, shining in a joyful place.

That little boy knew only happy years, For him there is no sorrow and defeat, Only God's arms to make his future sweet, And save him from life's heartbreaking and life's tears.

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**A Bystander In Washington**

**BY PRESTON GROVER**

Washington—For those who have forgotten their school book history and wish a quick review, we give you—The Monroe Doctrine, one big reason the U. S. is building a bigger navy.

By 1820 Spanish colonies in the Americas were shaking off Spanish control. The United States diplomatically recognized them as fast as they did so.

France was casting covetous eyes upon America. On Oct. 9, 1823,

England served a virtual ultimatum on France and the rest of Europe to let Latin America alone. To a degree that jumped the gun on the U. S. in announcing a sort of "Monroe doctrine."

Earlier that year John Quincy Adams, secretary of state, had cautioned Russia against establishing itself on the Pacific coast.

**Some Call It Impudent**

Adams, Thomas Jefferson and President Monroe are variously credited with conceiving the Doctrine. President Monroe on Dec. 2, 1823, sent to congress a message embodying it. Some historians say it was an impudent gesture. Europe paid little attention. The British announcement already had stalled the French.

As outlined by the authoritative Yale historian, Samuel Flagg Bemis, the doctrine provided:

1.—It does not comport with the policy of the United States to take any part in the politics or the wars of European powers in matters relating to themselves.

2.—The United States would regard as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to itself the effort of any European power to interfere with the political system of the American continents, or to acquire any new territory on these continents.

Nevertheless, we did not take arms against England when it seized the strategic Falkland Islands from Argentina in 1833. We did not oppose France in 1838 when it blockaded Vera Cruz to support claims against Mexico.

When French and British fleets blockaded the coast of Argentina in 1845-48, President Polk nervously insisted that the Doctrine applied only to North America.

**Thus Ended Maximilian**

In 1861 Emperor Napoleon III set Maximilian of the Mexican throne. When the Civil war ended the U. S., with veteran armies at hand, persuaded the French to leave. Thus abandoned, Maximilian died before a firing squad.

A Spanish invasion of Peru also during the Civil war period was ended by a firm U. S. attitude.

In 1896, England, alarmed by Kaiser Wilhelm's sympathy with the Boers, abruptly ended a dispute with the U. S. over the Venezuelan boundary.

Venezuela had further trouble over payment of debts. Italy, Germany and Great Britain blockaded her ports. President Theodore Roosevelt laid the matter before The Hague tribunal, which imposed upon the U. S. the duty of overseeing the fulfillment by Venezuela of her agreements.

Spain was eliminated from the Americas in the Spanish war. What has happened since?

**It's Still The Doctrine**

The United States has recognized an increasing participation by the other American republics in the protection of the hemisphere. Certain critics say we have traded away our independence in applying the Doctrine since technically the U. S. cannot act without consulting the other American republics.

Realistic observers say that, pacts or no, when foreign governments attempt lodgment within the Americas, the U. S. will interfere.

Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, added the latest word within the past few days. Renewed U. S. armament, he said, is designed to back up Pan-Americanism by blocking foreign aggression in the western hemisphere—the whole of it.

**Oneida Asks Dismissal Of Conservation Head**

Rhineclander.—(By) A resolution recommending the dismissal of Director H. W. Mackenzie and reorganization of the present state conservation commission was adopted by unanimous vote of the Oneida county board at its closing session yesterday.

The action followed a long controversy between the county and commission over fire lane easements.

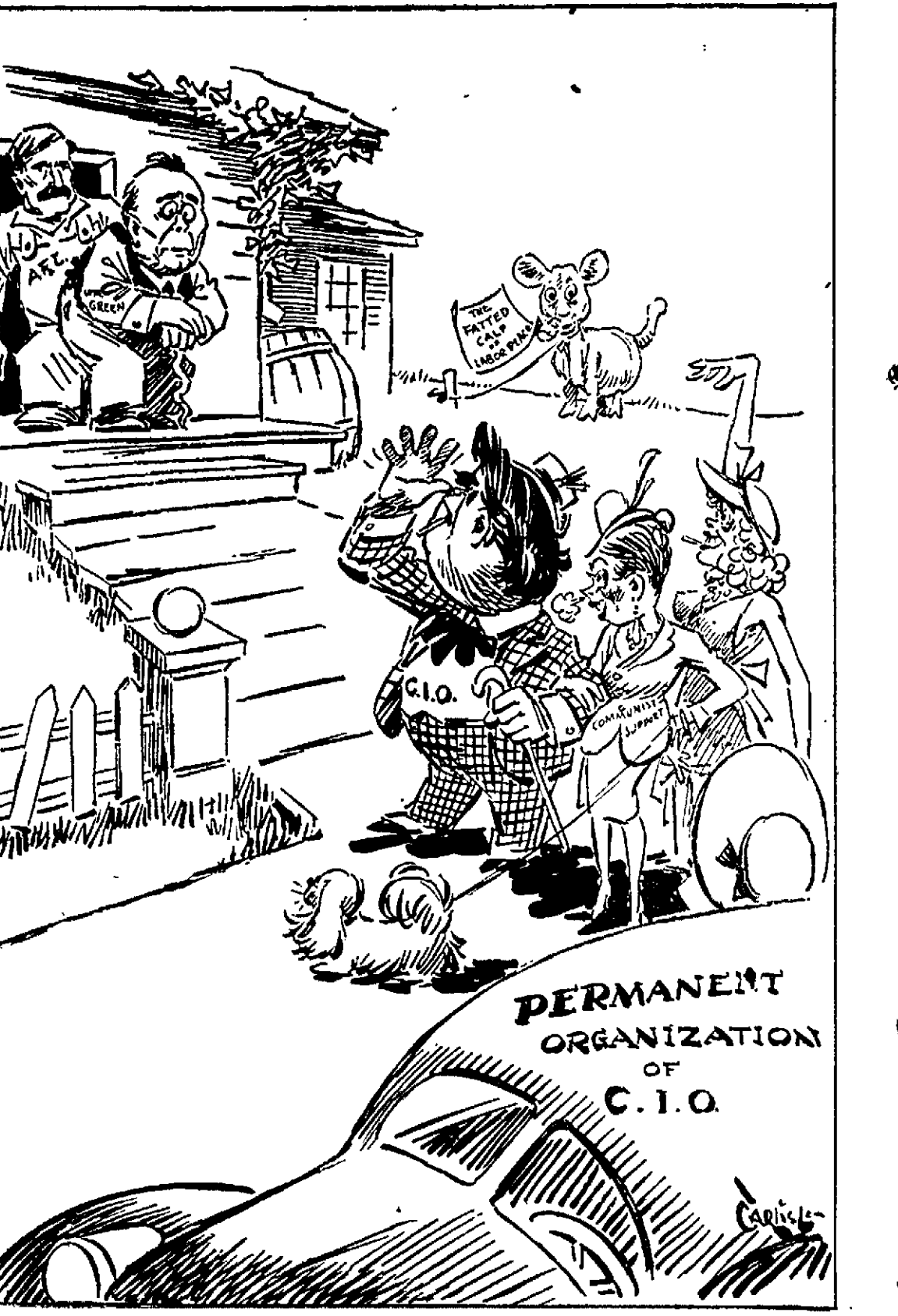
"The commission through its director, has failed to recognize interests of citizens and officers of the northern recreational area," the resolution said. "Public sentiment demands conservation policies be administered in interests of all citizens."

**Immunization Plans Are Pushed In County**

Waupaca.—Miss Estelle B. Jung, Waupaca county nurse, has informed parents in the county that preschool age children whose vaccination for smallpox given during the summer program of diphtheria and smallpox protection, did not work, that the children may come to any of the school centers and have a free vaccination.

The schedule for next week is as follows: State Road school, host to Knowledge Hill and Marble of the town of Union, Nov. 23 at 9 o'clock. Synod school, town of Union, host to Little Mountain and Dellwood, Nov. 23 at 10:30 a. m.

**THE PRODIGAL RETURNS TO SAY GOODBY FOREVER**



**Personal Health Talks**

**BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**  
Noted Physician and Author

**VITAMINS**

It is bad enough to worry about real worldly perils, such as frost-bite, deprivation of food, cloudy skies, rickets, impaired immunity to cri, scurvy. But there is really no sense in fearing imaginary evils such as "catching cold" from severe weather of exposure, pneumonia, grip, influenza and the like.

Even if you have laid in a good supply of coal or wood and a binful of potatoes it is unwise to give old man Winter the Bronx cheer just yet. I hate to tell you this, but it is my duty, under the Code of Medical Ethics, to enlighten the public concerning the prevention of disease. So here it is: Unless you understand the risk and take special pains to prevent it, you are quite likely to suffer impairment of health if not outspoken illness before the winter is over, from vitamin deficiency. It is probable that you are now more or less under-derp physically or functionally, that is, not so well and strong as you should be, not inoptimal or the most favorable nutritional condition, due to the moderate shortage of the essential vitamins (B-complex and D) in your regular diet.

Most people living on the everyday refined diet get insufficient vitamin B-complex and sunshine vitamin D to maintain the best health possible.

In the summer season the availability of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables tends to increase the daily intake of vitamins and minerals and to raise the level of physical or functional health accordingly. Then, too, in pleasant weather most people expose at least small portions of the body on occasion to direct sunlight, thus increasing the intake of sunshine vitamin D and the general vite or vigor.

In the winter season when people have to fall back on canned, dried or stored fruits and vegetables, when such provisions shipped from the south where they are grown in the winter are too expensive, the daily vitamin ration declines to a precarious low, indeed falls below the minimum necessary to prevent outspoken beriberi, pellagra, scurvy, neuritis, rickets or other deficiency disease in far more cases than are recognized—little or no notice of these serious deficiency diseases is taken by public health authorities or records.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Best in Five Hundred**

Welcome as was the check (for letter on "How to Tell a Quack" published here recently) the knowledge that you approved of my ideas was even more gratifying. ... interesting to know how many readers contributed. (H. A. M.)

Answer—When the prize letter was printed five hundred contributions had been received. Since then nearly a hundred more have come in. I still think yours was the best letter. Mr. MacFarlane, so it would have made no difference if these hundred belated contributors had sent their letters before the contest closed.

**Oil**

Any difference in fattening effects of things fried in olive oil, animal fat (butter or lard), mineral oil? (K. H.)

Answer—Can anything be fried in mineral oil? Mineral oil has no nutritive, caloric, fattening or food value. Little difference between animal or fat and vegetable oil or fat.

**Pocket Library**

We consider the new "Medicine Cupboard and Family Formulary" the most valuable of the entire set of Little Lessons. We have found these booklets so helpful that we are presenting complete sets to several friends as gifts—a health library one can carry in his pocket! (C. M.)

Answer—I am pleased with the "Medicine Cupboard" myself. So far no one has pointed out a glaring error of commission or omission in the 80-page booklet. For copy send twenty-five cents coin and self-addressed envelope bearing 1-cent postage.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938)

**Your Birthday**

**"SCORPIO"**

If November 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.; from 3 to 5 P. M., and from 8 to 10 P. M. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 A. M.; from 6 to 8 P. M., and from 10 P. M. until midnight.

The human element will play a more important part in business and social affairs this day than any mechanical medium would. Personal contacts are apt to get better results than will telephone messages or letters. Individual magnetism is apt to influence decisions, especially in financial matters, and probably can gain more concessions than it is possible to achieve through writing. You may find your sense of hearing acutely sensitive to discordant sounds. Harsh tones, shrill vibrations and vocal inflections that convey the impression of peevishness or aggressiveness, will result in many unpleasant arbitrary actions. Be very tactful in your dealings with relatives and friends and you will get through the day successfully. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in whom Cupid has implanted a feeling of tender devotion for someone with matrimonial aspirations, must let love guide them in both thought and deed.

If a woman and November 21 is your birthday, general impulses may enable you to make this a happy day for some relative or friend. Unselfishness probably will actuate your doing some kindness that is apt to have a most favorable reaction upon your personal financial affairs. Lady Luck apparently will do you a good turn and some very pleasant surprise may increase your worldly goods. Avail yourself of every educational advantage offered to you because some future activity may enable you to put it to good use. Your ability as an interior decorator, sales representative, writer, actress, artist, musician, teacher or political worker is liable to win for you an enviable reputation and a large bank account. Your aspirations and home life need never conflict. Your matrimonial prospects give indications that harmonious conditions and happiness will prevail.

The child born on November 21 must be taught the dangers of over-eating and overestimating its physical strength. Indulgence into this youngster a high regard for veracity because its future may depend upon the amount of confidence it can inspire in those with whom it will come into close contact.

If a man and November 21 is your natal day, through will power and intellectual ability you may overcome difficulties and find yourself a great success. As an educator, politician, promoter, author, clergyman, inventor, salesman, painter or physician your opportunities for advancement appear to be unlimited.

**Successful People Born on Nov. 21**  
Josiah Bartlett, Patriot and statesman.  
Jacob Sleeper, Merchant and philanthropist.  
Lewis Henry Morgan, Anthropologist.  
Theodore G. Thomas, Physician and surgeon.  
(Copyright, 1938)



Deanna Durbin in Current Rio Show

'That Certain Age' and 'The Mad Miss Manton' Playing Now

Combining two of the season's outstanding hits, the Rio theater is currently featuring "That Certain Age," and "The Mad Miss Manton" on one big program. The bill plays thru Monday.

"That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring production, is the fourth to come from this remarkable singing youngster who has made screen history ever since she first appeared in "Three Smart Girls" some two years ago.

Now comes "That Certain Age," with Deanna starring in a cast which included Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Jackie Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy Carroll and Peggy Stewart.

In musical richness, it contains, according to advance preview reports, the same musical treat which was such an integral part of the previous offerings.

"That Certain Age" will present Deanna as a fifteen-year-old girl undergoing her first pangs of schoolgirl romance when she falls romantically in love with a man many years her senior. The plot is more comedy than any of the previous stories, but it has the same heart-interest and stirring emotional qualities which have distinguished all of her pictures.

A romance, a murder mystery, and a comedy of errors comprise the triple themes of "The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

Fonda portrays a young newspaper editor and Miss Stanwyck a wilful society girl in the offering, which revolves around her efforts to solve a double killing with which she has become involved. The romance grows from a stinging editorial which Fonda writes concerning the thoughtless but sensational escapades of Miss Stanwyck and her thrill-seeking socialite friends. Plenty of exciting moments are furnished when the killer endeavors to silence Miss Stanwyck before she can reveal his identity to the police.

'The Great Waltz' Is Showing at Appleton

Magic melodies of Vienna amid the dramatic, romantic story of the musician who was the voice of the gayest city in the world, brings Luise Rainer, Ferdinand Gravel and Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star, to the screen in "The Great Waltz," drama of the life of Johann Strauss, which started today at the Appleton Theatre.

The story deals with the composer from the time he lost his position as a bank clerk and turned to music to his final honors in the Emperor's court. His marriage to the sweetheart of his youth and his subsequent infatuation for a brilliant opera star who sends him back to his faithful wife, form the plot against which dazzling spectacle, ballets and other glamorous incidents bedeck the best-loved music in the world.

Gravel, French star, plays Strauss, appearing throughout the story as a young man until the final scenes where he appears during old age. The Strauss best known to the world, Luise Rainer is appealing and powerfully dramatic as Poldi, the wife. Mme. Korjus, credited with one of the greatest voices in the world, has a fine flair for comedy, is beautiful and makes Carla Donner, the singer, a glamorous figure.

Musically the picture is outstanding. Symphony orchestras of 90 pieces, augmented by rare Stradivarius and Amati violins, are recorded through nine separate sound channels in the largest recording task in screen history. Chorus of 100 voices figure in opera sequences and in the singing of "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and other songs lyricized by Oscar Hammerstein II. Albertina Rasch presents a brilliant ballet in the Imperial Opera sequence.

Others in the cast are Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill, Curt Bois, Leonid Kinsky, Al Shean, Minna Gombell and Christian Rub.

The associate feature on this program is "Annabel Takes a Tour," which stars Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball.

A new chapter in the exploits of Annabel, the Movie queen, and her zany press agent. The picture amusingly depicts the madcap adventures of Annabel and her publicity man while on a personal appearance tour.

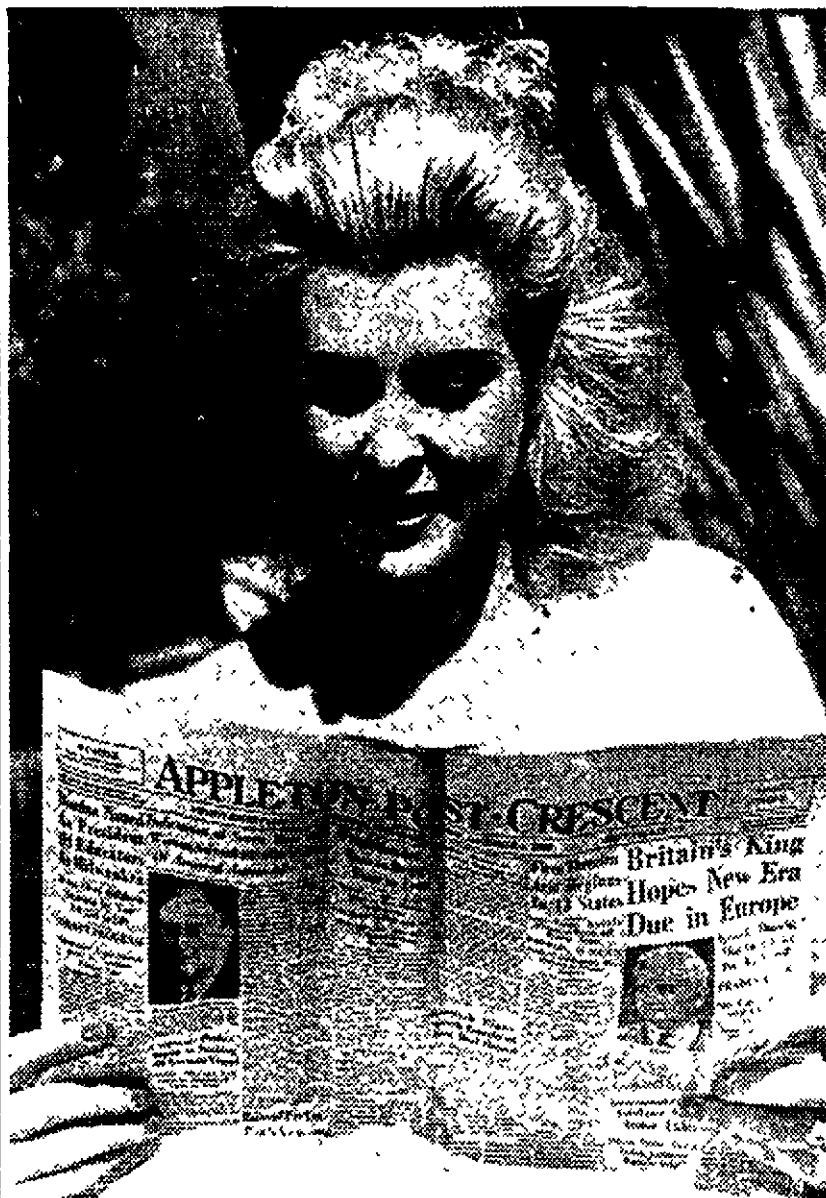
28 Deaths Probed During This Year, Coroner Reports

Waupaca — In his report to the county board Thursday, Dr. J. C. Johnson, coroner, revealed that investigations were made into 28 deaths during the last year. Of these 7 were caused by cars and trucks, 5 from water, 2 were suicides, 7 resulted from unknown causes, 1 was killed by machinery, 2 at railroad crossings, 2 by fire, 1 fell from a building and 1 met death by cremation. Only three inquests were held, each of these having a question raised as to cause.

During the year County Clerk L. J. Steiger collected for permits \$11,326.45; for dance hall licenses, \$100; \$1,000; marriage licenses \$104.50; special marriage licenses, \$112.50 and for tax deeds, \$9.45.

Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds, reported a decided decrease in the records on vital statistics during the last year. Births during 1937 totaled 598 while for 1938 there were but 486 recorded. Deaths in 1937 were 389 and in 1938 there were 335. There were 374 marriages in 1937 compared with 265 in 1938.

The county highway commissioner reported that due to excessive rains and cool weather, the oiling program set up for 1937 was not completed. Several of the jobs that were finished will have to be torn up and relaid early next spring. Several new bridges were constructed during the year — one on Highway 49 south of the village of



SINGS IN 'THE GREAT WALTZ'

Shown above is Miliza Korjus... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's coloratura soprano pictured at her home reading a publicity story on "The Great Waltz" that appeared in the Appleton Post-Crescent November 4th. The Viennese beauty made her debut for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "The Great Waltz" opposite Luise Rainer and Ferdinand Gravel. "The Great Waltz" opens today at the Appleton Theater continuing through Wednesday. (M-G-M Photo by Willinger)

'Girl's School' Will Open at Rio Tuesday

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the special mid-week program at the Rio theater will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday next week. The twin hit program offered on Tuesday and Wednesday will feature "Girl's School" and "Service De Luxe."

"Girl's School" is a romance of adolescent girls, dreamy-eyed with thoughts of their senior prom, of orchids and evening gowns, people this shimmering story of 17-year-old womanhood, whose only "menace" is found in the flaring quarrels and intrigues of impetuous youth.

The screen play is an ideal vehicle for the several talented starlets who play important roles. Anne Shirley, Ralph Bellamy and Nan Grey are featured players, with welcome support provided by Gloria Holden, Margaret Tallichet, Noah Beery, Jr., Heather Thatcher and a score or so of charming youngsters.

Fast farce comedy, featuring Constance Bennett, is promised in "Service De Luxe."

Of note also will be the initial screen appearance of Vincent Price, New York stage star who is the latest to join the ranks of Hollywood leading men.

With the two principals will be seen a cast which includes Charles Ruggles, Mischa Auer, Helen Broderick and Joy Hodges in the chief supporting roles.

"Service De Luxe" deals with an exclusive personal service bureau which undertakes almost any assignment from its clients. When Price comes to New York to sell his patent tractor, Miss Bennett undertakes his management, with extremely laughable and complicated situations as the result.

Dorothy Lamour Star Of 'Her Jungle Love'

An alluring and mysterious island in the South Seas, filmed for the first time in breath-taking Technicolor, forms the background for the new Ray Milland-Dorothy Lamour romance, "Her Jungle Love," showing at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days.

In the same spirit as the spectacular "Jungle Princess" of a season ago, "Her Jungle Love" tells a romantic story of a handsome young aviator who is cast away on a deserted South Seas island only to discover that its only other inhabitant is a lovely girl who has never before laid eyes on a white man.

Miss Lamour will be seen as the native girl whose love for the young aviator runs afoul of a half-crazed native potentate, played by Carrol Naish, veteran of mysterious Oriental roles. She and Milland have to fight for their love, and later for their very lives, against furious native tribes who know white men only as "devils" come to take their island away from them. They escape only through the intercession of one of those miracles which make the South Pacific deserve its reputation for mystery and intrigue.

Scandinavia: a 160 foot steel truss bridge on County Trunk X across the Little Wolf river where the old bridge was torn down piece by piece and rebuilt across the Waupaca river in the town of Lind and a relocation and construction of a 16-foot concrete bridge on County Trunk G near Big Falls.

The board will reconvene Nov. 28.

**VAUDETTE**  
KAUKAUNA  
TONIGHT — 2 Features:  
"THUNDER IN THE DESERT"  
"EXTORTION"  
SUNDAY—MONDAY  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
MARJORIE WEAVER  
JOAN DAVIS  
JACK HALEY in  
"HOLD THAT COED"  
When Joan Davis makes a touchdown you'll scream!  
DON'T MISS THIS COMEDY!  
Continuous Sun. 1:30  
Tues.-Wed.: 60 Reasons

Charles Starrett In Western Story

'South of Arizona' Playing At Elite Today, Sunday

Charles Starrett, whose flying fists, fast riding and singing guns have spread terror to many a screen villain in the past, again swings into exciting action at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday, where "South of Arizona" is the feature attraction. The new Columbia film, with Iris Meredith and the tuneful Sons of the Pioneers featured, is filled with tense and dramatic situations, interspersed with tender romantic interludes and haunting western melodies.

"South of Arizona" tells of a young rancher's efforts to solve a murder, protect the dead man's sister from harm, and rid the country of rustlers. Although he had been acclaimed a hero because of former bravery and loyalty to his fellow ranchers he finds himself accused of the murder and implicated in the cattle thefts.

Added to the entertainment values of "South of Arizona," are the new western songs, which provide a tuneful background to the story, played and sung by the famous radio and motion picture group, the Sons of the Pioneers.

relatives from Suring will spend the hunting season near Lakewood. The Chippewa, due here at 4 o'clock in the afternoon was delayed 40 minutes at Brown Deer when the train struck the auto driven by Mrs. Helen Vish, of that vicinity, killing her instantly.

Mrs. William Krueger, who had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Schafskopf Club Meets At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert — The Schafskopf club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Malkof. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Blase Thiel, Mrs. Mike Vollmer and Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager. The club will meet with Mrs. Ben Phillips next week.

Dr. R. J. Winkler and Frank Suttner left here Thursday for Pembine where they will spend part of the hunting season.

Mrs. Louis Seigrist was hostess to her Bridge club Friday afternoon. Those receiving high scores were Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Mrs. Peter Malkof. Mrs. John Lathey will entertain the club in two weeks.

George Wolf of Hilbert in company with Will Wolf, Irvin Wolf and Will Jaeger of Chilton left Thursday for Florence county where they expect to spend the hunting season.

Mrs. Fred Bennett left here Thursday for Crivitz where on Friday afternoon she attended the funeral of Mr. Levi Hale, 87, a pioneer of that section. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett lived in Crivitz for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz left here Friday for Suring. Mrs. Kurtz will visit relatives there and Mr. Kurtz in company with friends and



AT RIALTO, SUNDAY, MONDAY

A great cast, and a great romance, "Spawn of the North" a paramount picture, starring George Raft, Henry Fonda, and Dorothy Lamour, showing at the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna Sunday and Monday. Short subjects, include, Mickey Mouse Colored Cartoon, and the latest news.

W. Grupe and other relatives here since Sunday, left Thursday for her home at Wauwatosa.

Gottlieb Burkhardt of Kiel is spending several weeks here at the home of his son, Edgar Burkhardt. The Neighborhood club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Kasper. Schafskopf was played and awards were won by Mrs. Adolph Olander, Mrs. Edward Szaydel and Mrs. Roland Walker. Mrs. Adolph Bohne invited the club to meet with her next week.

Costume Party Given By Pythian Sisters

Waupaca — The Pythian Sisters entertained at a costume party at Castle hall Wednesday evening with Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. Grace Bonikowski as hostesses. Thirty sisters were present. An informal evening at cards followed the regular business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody entertained the Fortnightly club at dinner at Anne of Green Gables Wednesday evening. Three tables of cards were in play at the Woody home on Harrison street, following the dinner. Honors were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Ralph High, Mrs. Ben Dance and William Kneeland.

Kindergarten pupils will entertain their mothers at the second in a series of teas in the kindergarten room at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. The first of these teas was held Monday afternoon when mothers interested in the school problems of their children were present and discussed in open forum such problems. Tea was served from the kitchenette by the Misses Arlene Fabricious, Alice Klake, Marjorie Pelton and Lois Leland, home economics students.

The Past Matrons Circle of the Eastern Star met for luncheon with Mrs. Irving Hanson Thursday afternoon with the following present: Mrs. E. E. Bratz, Weyauwega; Mesdames Dixon Valentine, Arthur Woody, Roy Holly, Rob Holly, William Roach, and Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans' Home.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Woody; vice president, Mrs. F. E. Darling; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rob Holly; captains, Mrs. Carroll Cristy and Mrs. Waldo Hanson.

THANKSGIVING DAY FEATURE

Booked as a special attraction for Thanksgiving day, the Rio theater presents "Listen Darling" for one day only, Thursday. Ideal holiday entertainment for the entire family, the picture features Judy Garland, Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Astor and Walter Pidgeon. Co-featured on the same program is "The Storm," jolting dramatic spectacle of the sea, featuring Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane, Preston Foster, Tom Brown, Andy Devine, and Nan Grey.

**ELITE THEATRE**  
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
MATTINEES DAILY AT 1:30 3:30 5:15 EVENINGS 7:15 9:25  
— TODAY and SUNDAY —  
Layin' down the law with a song on his lips... and a smokin' six-gun in his hand!  
★ ★ ★  
CHARLES STARRETT  
in  
"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"  
— with —  
Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers  
— ADDED FEATURES —  
THE 3 STOOGES in Their Latest Laugh Riot "WEE, WEE, MONSIEUR"  
Screen Vaudeville "HI-JACK OF SHOW"  
— with —  
Stars of Radio, Stage and Screen  
MICKEY MOUSE in "Mickey's Circus" News World of Sports "Fistic Fun"

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —  
Primitive love on a South Sea Island Paradise... Brought to the Screen in Glorious Technicolor:  
DOROTHY LAMOUR — RAY MILLAND  
in "HER JUNGLE LOVE"  
With LYNNE OVERMAN  
Coming — "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

**Poultry Fair**  
SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 19th  
Public Invited  
**LEGION CLUBHOUSE**  
Corner Superior and Hancock Streets  
PRIZES . . . SURPRISES

'Sing, You Sinners' Stars Bing Crosby

Story of Beebe Family Will Open on Thanksgiving for 6-Day Run

"Sing, You Sinners", starring Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray, introduces the "Beebes," a family which serves up entertainment that should delight any family.

In this picture you will meet one of the strangest families you ever saw. You will meet "Joe" (Bing Crosby, who sings, of course, but also gives a surprising demonstration as a dramatic actor), who'll swap anything he has for anything anyone else has, except a job. You'll meet brother "David" (Fred MacMurray), who concerns himself with how he can support two families as cheaply as one so he can get married. You'll come to know little brother "Mike" (Donald O'Connor), only a kid but what a kid, and a valuable new screen personality. And you will also meet "Mother Beebe" (Elisabeth Patterson), who has no worries at all, except as to where the next meal is coming from. Along the line you will meet "David's" girl, Ellen Drew; John Gallaudet, William Haade, Paul White, Irving Bacon, Tom Dugan and Herbert Corthell, a supporting coterie which does much to give life and spirit to this outstanding comedy melodrama.

The Appleton Theatre brings this hilarious hit to you for 6 days starting Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

You will also see "Young Doctor Kildare", which is to be the companion feature on this really outstanding holiday program. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Lynne Carver head the cast in this story of a young interne's dramatic experiences in a metropolitan hospital—a sincere, human story of real people, in a well-told drama.

Take Registrations in City WPA Checker Club

Registrations in the WPA Checker club will be taken at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the city hall. Monday evening at the city hall.



RITZ BROTHERS COMING TO ELITE

Hilarious hillbillies, like the kind that romp through "Li'l Abner," "Barney Google" and "The Mountain Boys" comic strips, bring loads of fun to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday when 20th Century-Fox's comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine," will be shown there. The Ritz Brothers are starred in the film as mountaineers. They look hillbilly, they talk hillbilly, but don't let the whiskers fool you—it's the Ritzes daffier than ever.

**Not Since "Maytime" . . . Such Thrilling Musical Drama!**  
The life . . . the loves . . . of the world's Waltz King . . . in romance to excite you . . . glorified by Johann Strauss' immortal melodies! Cast of thousands!

**THE GREAT WALTZ**  
STARRING  
Luise RAINER  
Ferdinand GRAVEL  
Miliza KORJUS  
HUGH HERBERT  
LIONEL ATWILL  
Plus  
"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"  
JACK OAKIE  
LUCILLE BALL  
RUTH DONNELLY  
**APPELTON** • TODAY •

**POULTRY FAIR**  
HIGH CLIFF PARK  
Sunday, Nov. 20  
Afternoon and Evening  
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED!  
Come out and have a good time!  
**POULTRY FESTIVAL**  
SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening — Nov. 20  
**LAKE PARK**  
RESORT  
Alex Schmalz, Prop.



### Neenah Aldermen Vote Approval of New Bicycle Law

#### Ordinance Provides for 25-Cent Registration Fee: Outlines Rules

Neenah—The city council unanimously adopted a bicycle licensing ordinance with comparatively little discussion at a meeting last night at the city hall. Agitation for the ordinance has been carried for nearly a year, and Neenah followed Menasha by two weeks in the adoption. The ordinance will go into effect Jan. 1, 1939.

The ordinance prohibits any person from riding a bicycle in the city without a proper license plate attached, and application for the license shall be made to the police department, the fee for the plates costing 25 cents.

The new law also lists rules for riding bicycles, and the penalty for violation of the ordinance which will be a misdemeanor will be a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$10 or not less than one or more than 15 days in the county jail, or revocation of license for not more than 90 days.

The ordinance was drawn by City Attorney John W. O'Leary and presented by Alderman Robert Busch, chairman of the committee on printing and ordinance.

**Riding Rules**

The rules listed governing the operation of bicycles are: Not more than one person shall ride on a wheel unless it is a tandem bicycle, prohibits reckless riding, no riding on the sidewalks, all bicycles ridden at night shall be equipped with a headlight on the front which is visible at 500 feet and a rear light or reflector not less than 3 inches in diameter, and no person shall ride a wheel abreast of more than one person.

Rules also are listed in the ordinance governing turning. "The operator intending to turn to the right at an intersection shall approach the point of turning in the traffic lane nearest to the right curb, and keep as close as practicable to the right side of the street. On turning left, the operator shall make such turn from the traffic lane immediately to the right, next to the center of the street. Making a U-turn at intersections where traffic is controlled by a signal or officers is unlawful, and making a U-turn in the mid-block on certain streets also is unlawful.

"In regard to overtaking and passing another bicycle proceeding in the same direction, an operator shall pass at a safe distance and to the left. Operators are required to obey traffic signals and officers. It is unlawful to operate a bicycle with a wagon or other such vehicle, attached or ride without manual control of the handle bars."

**Notice of Transfer**

The ordinance states that persons are prohibited from defacing or mutilating a plate or taking a bicycle without the consent of the owner. Plates aren't transferable except by sale and police must be notified of the sale within 10 days. If plates are lost or destroyed, duplicate may be purchased for 15 cents.

When the ordinance had been adopted, Alderman Andrew Anderson urged that the board of education and the police cooperate with the council in making the law effective. He said that the ordinance wasn't a form of punishment but a means of safety for the motorists, pedestrians as well as the bicyclists.

Alderman James Anderson told the council that he objected to autoists parking their cars near intersections on such streets as Forest avenue and N. Commercial street, contending that it caused a hazard. Alderman Andrew Anderson agreed with him, and he also objected to motorists parking their automobiles on E. Canal street near N. Commercial street. The matter was referred to the committee on traffic and safety after City Clerk H. S. Zemlock informed the council that parking signs could be erected forbidding parking within 25 feet of the intersection.

**Two Christmas Trees**

The council authorized the committee on celebrations of which Alderman Richard O'Brien is the chairman, to purchase two municipal Christmas trees one of which will be placed at E. Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street and the other on the island at N. Commercial street and E. North Water street.

The city clerk also informed the council that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company wanted to attach a Santa Claus of electric lights on the tower of the city hall. The display, the clerk said, would be about 30 feet high. The council raised no objections.

A claim for doctor bills for injuries received Oct. 15 when he fell as the result of a fall of the chimes was a defective sidewalk was filed with the council by Miss Edith Niles, 405 Van Street, and the matter was referred to the finance committee and the city attorney.

Alderman Emil Harder, chairman of the finance committee reported that the city last month reported 140 bills amounting to \$6,630.20, the largest accounts being library electric repairs, \$197.45, snow fence \$319.29, and the trap-type machine \$275.

A Class A malt beverage license was granted to John Wenzel, Jr., 311 N. Commercial street, and a liquor license was granted to the Neenah Amusement association.

**The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.**

### Girl Reserve Radio Program Schedule Is Changed to 4 O'clock

Neenah—Girl Reserve broadcast programs, the Joyce Series, presented every Monday afternoon over WHBY have been changed from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock, it was announced by Miss Evelyn Seedorf who is in charge. A Thanksgiving dramatization is planned for Monday.

The Thanksgiving play, "Turkey Red" will be presented at the vespers program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock by the RITS group. The Bank Knights will present vocal solo, vocal sextets and a clarinet duet selection. The public has been invited.

All Girl Reserve advisers will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. for a leadership meeting and discussion of program problems.

### Menasha Parish Will Celebrate Loyalty Sunday

#### Various Congregations to Join in Thanksgiving Day Services

Menasha—First Congregational church of Menasha will hold Loyalty Sunday at its 10:45 morning worship service Sunday morning with special dedication of the congregation and canvasses during the service. The Rev. W. R. Jacobs, pastor, will preach a sermon on "How Not to be Thankful." The church choir will sing "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson.

Lambda Tau Pi members will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the church. Junior group will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. Jess Helderby and Mrs. William Paul. Neither Group 1 or Group 2 will meet Wednesday. The Congregational church groups will join with other churches in Neenah and Menasha for the Union Thanksgiving day service at the Neenah Whiting Memorial Baptist church Thursday morning.

**Memorial Service**

"A Lot with Perpetual Care..." for the dead and for the living" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, for the 10:30 morning worship service of Trinity Lutheran church, as the memorial service for the dead is held. Services will be at 10 o'clock for Thanksgiving day morning, the Rev. Mr. Bergmann has announced. "The Poor Rich Man" will be the sermon subject. The young people of the church will hold a Thanksgiving eve party at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

The church school, the young people's fellowship, and the acolyte guild will combine in a corporate communion celebration at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. A breakfast will be served in the parish house after the service. Church school and sessions will convene at 9:30 and the morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Loyalty Sunday will be observed. Service of the holy communion will be at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving day and the members of the parish will join with other Twin City churches for a Union Thanksgiving service at Whiting Memorial Baptist church Thursday, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas church, will be guest preacher.

**Guild to Meet**

Acolyte guild will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the parish hall with entertainment following business sessions.

Celebration of the mass Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 6 o'clock. 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. At St. John's Catholic church, masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 8 o'clock and 10:30 Sunday morning.

The hours for mass at St. Mary's Catholic church will be at 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

**F. Reinhardt Scores High 553 Series in Banta Girls' League**

Standings: W. L. Beta 15 9, Epsilon 14 10, Delta 12 12, Alpha 12 12, Gamma 12 12, Eta 11 13, Theta 10 14, Zeta 10 14.

Menasha—F. Reinhardt copped high individual series with a count of 579 on games of 183, 197 and 171 last night in the Banta Girls' Bowling league at the Henny alleys.

H. Gallasie rolled high individual game with a score of 202. Other top scores were rolled by Miss Gallasie 500, V. Steffek 552, M. Bayer 510, and M. Kranzsch 504.

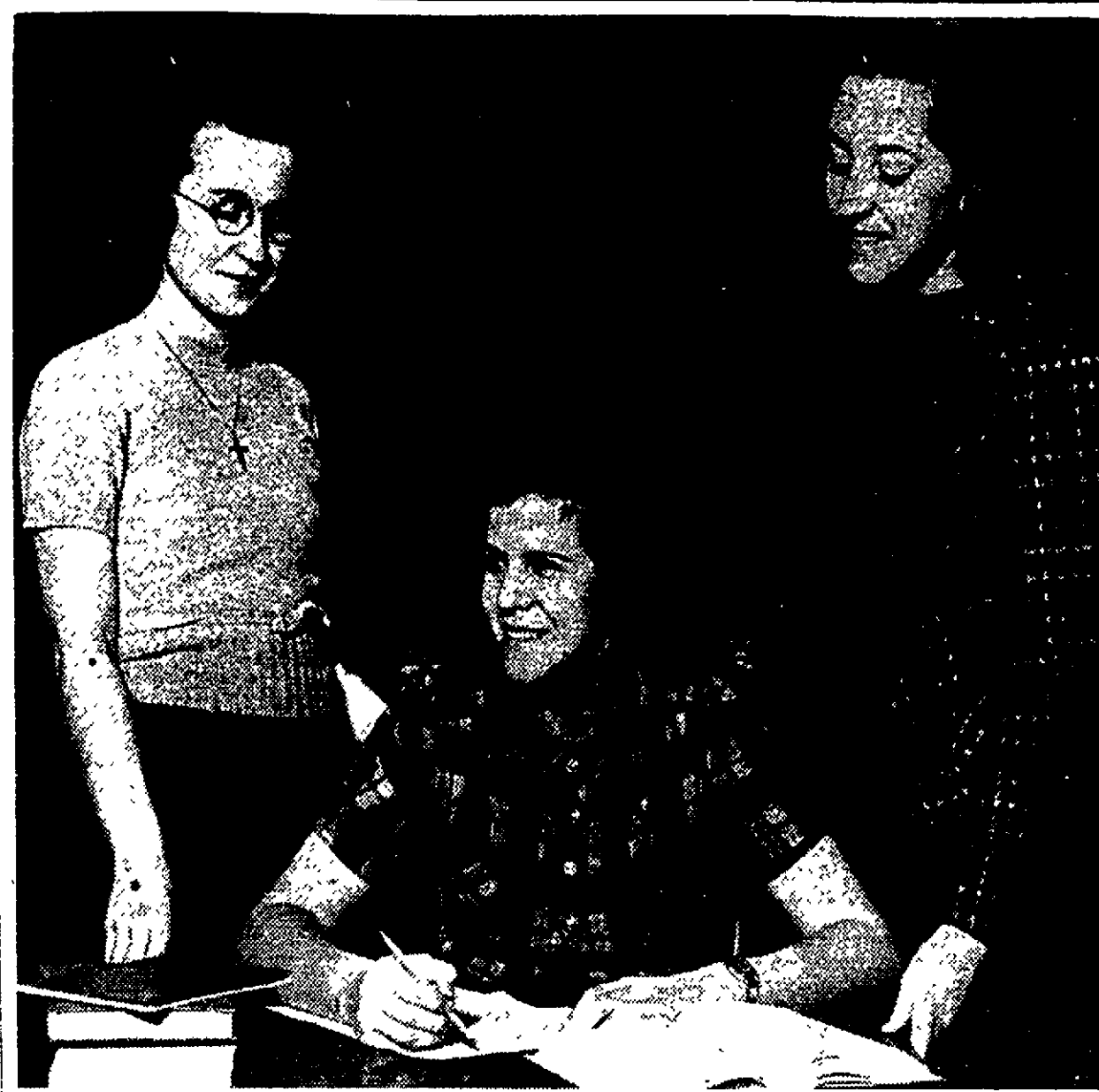
The Gammas rolled high team series of 1913, and the Epsilons rolled high team game with 649.

The Betas secured a lead deadlock with the Epsilons to move into sole possession of first place when the former won two games from the Delas and the latter lost two games to the Zetas.

Standings: Beta 626 606, Delta 603 560 529, Epsilon 641 628 606, Alpha 575 548 640, Gamma 639 646 628, Theta 582 619 644, Epsilon 615 649 571, Zeta 629 582 632.

### Neenah Motorist Is Fined for Speeding

Menasha—Donald Schweitzer, 19, 1018 Harrison, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned last night before Justice of the Peace R. J. Fink. Menasha police arrested the defendant on the Mill street bridge last night.



**SODALITY PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
Menasha—Officers of the St. Patrick's Catholic church Young Ladies Sodality, shown above, are busy directing plans for a Christmas party at which the mothers will be guests. The committee will meet Sunday to complete details and set a date for the party. These officers, reading from left to right, Eunice Coonen, prefect, Betty Du Charme, secretary and Joan Hickey, vice prefect, also direct the activities of this group which boasts a membership of 50. It meets the latter part of each month and not only sponsors social events, but has devotional study and circulates pamphlets for Catholic youth. Clarisse Klassen is treasurer of the group but was not present when the above picture was taken. The Rev. A. S. Laque is spiritual adviser for the organization. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### European Traveler to Talk At Marathon Club Meeting

Neenah—Miss Carol Kleinschmitt, Oshkosh, who made a bicycle tour of Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary and Austria, spending most of her time in hostels of the youth movement, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting of the Marathon Club of the Twin City Y. W. C. A. at the "Y." The program will be open to the public. Prior to the talk, Marathon club members will hold a 6:30 covered dish supper for members at the "Y."

Kappa Gamma alumni of Oshkosh Teachers college, will be entertained at a 2 o'clock dessert bridge party today at the home of Mrs. Ray Donahue, 218 Webster street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Clarence Bredendick and Mrs. Norman Greenwood.

Mrs. A. J. Oederman, Bond street, will entertain officers of the Women's Benefit association at a 6:30 dinner Monday evening at her home.

Walter Ulrich, Philip Nash, Lloyd Le May, Francis Marsh and the Rev. Alfred Schmidt, of St. Margaret Mary parish will attend the diocesan rally of CYO members at Green Bay Sunday. A high mass will be celebrated in the cathedral at 10 o'clock during which the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will present the sermon. A banquet is planned for Sunday noon at the Columbus club.

Eclectic Reading circle will meet at 7:45 Monday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, 322 Ahnapp street, Menasha.

### Menasha High School Girls Shaping Plans For Athletic Group

Menasha—A Girls' Athletic association was organized at Menasha High school Thursday with the election of two delegates to represent each class. Those elected are Audrey Hull and Julianne Peterson, seniors; Elizabeth Heckrodt and Joyce Remick, junior; Allene O'Rourke and Lois Leopold, sophomores, and Barbara Sennbrenner and Mildred Kersten, freshmen.

The eight girls will meet as a committee to organize and plan the activities of the association. Their main responsibility will be to draw up a suitable constitution for the club and to decide on the type of awards.

The main purpose of such an organization is to stimulate and organize a wholesome program of physical education activities which will contribute to the all-around development of the girls of Menasha High school, to offer greater opportunities for leadership, to stimulate interest in health and to promote sportsmanlike attitudes, to promote simplified common sense training as a way of living and to stimulate interest in wholesome leisure time activities which will serve the student not only while she is in school but after she has graduated. Miss Marjorie Jex is in charge.

**Neenah Personals**

Joan Shephard, route 3, Neenah, Phyllis Dordel, 933 Riverland avenue, and Marian Zachow, 118 Jackson street, had their tonsils removed this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

### Club Music Department Will Hold Open Meeting Tuesday

Menasha—The music department of the Menasha Economics club will hold an open meeting in the Elsha D. Smith library clubrooms Tuesday evening as the Appleton Wednesday Musical Club presents a reciprocity program and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Madison, state president of Federated Music clubs, addresses the group. Mrs. L. Ridgeway, Rosendale, also will be a guest and with Mrs. Thompson will be house guest of Mrs. H. C. C. Rosenow, Riverway. Tuesday evening, members of the Economics club have been invited to the meeting and music department members will have guest privileges. Hostesses will include Mrs. Thomas Graff, Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs. E. Lindquist, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. F. H. Schultz, Mrs. O. K. Sennbrenner and Miss Edna Robertson.

### T. Russell Paces Commercial Loop With 656 Series

#### C. Godhardt Grooves High Game of 236 at Menasha Alleys

**COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

Standings: W. L. Gold Labels 24 9, Whitmore Machines 22 11, Claude Mayer 21 12, R.C.A. Victor 19 14, Int. Wire Works 19 14, Peltons 17 16, Wis. Tissue 16 17, Grove Clothiers 16 17, Huk Hucks 14 19, Odd Fellows 10 23, Horse Shoe Bar 10 23, Larson Bottling 10 23.

Menasha—T. Russell drilled the maples for a 656 total on games of 228, 212 and 216 last night in the Commercial bowling league at the Henny alleys.

C. Godhardt who rolled a 670 triple scored high individual game with a count of 232. His other games were 178 and 222. Other top scores were rolled by Krans 630, Sturmman 628, R. Tuscherer 617 and H. Schlagenhauf 608.

Groves Clothiers copped high team series with a count of 2,895 and high team game with a count of 1,013.

Gold Labels boosted their lead when they won two games from the Mayer Agency, while the second place Whitmore Machines lost two games to the Wire Works.

**Scores:**

Fellows (1) 826 885 861, R. C. A. (2) 904 907 834, Peltons (2) 550 916 854, Horse Shoe (1) 631 633 909, Mayer (1) 774 970 877, Labels (2) 915 942 1016, Hucks (1) 918 846 912, Groves (2) 1013 980 902, Larson (1) 967 817 904, Tissue (2) 986 951 900, Wire (2) 872 968 973, Whitmores (1) 884 872 887.

### Woman Forgets She's Lady When Arrested By Menasha Police

Menasha—Bernice McLeod, 23, Crystal Falls, Mich., didn't like being ordered out of the city by Menasha police last night and she disliked even more being taken into custody after failing to heed the order early this morning. She gave vent to her feelings by kicking out one of the windows in the police department's new squad car. The police didn't like that. This morning she pleaded guilty of having no visible means of support and was sent to the county jail for 30 days by Justice of the Peace R. J. Fink.

### Neenah Churches Are Preparing for Thanksgiving Day

#### Seven Will Join in Union Service; Rev. A. A. Chambers to Speak

Neenah—Regular services for Sunday morning and preparations for morning and evening services in commemoration of Thanksgiving day predominate the religious calendars of Neenah churches this week.

Sunday school convenes at 9:15, German worship will be at 9:15 and English worship at 10:30 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor. For Thanksgiving day, the English service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the German service at 9:15 Thursday morning.

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, is completing the program for the Union Thanksgiving day services at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Baptist church. Seven churches in Neenah and Menasha will participate and the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, will preach the sermon.

Sunday morning church school will meet at 9:30 and the worship hour will be at 10:40 in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer service is planned for 7:30 Wednesday evening.

**"A Cheerful and Willing Giver"** will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Arnold Andersen at the 10:15 divine worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. Thanksgiving day services will be held at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Ole Caspersen and Mrs. George Weinman acting as hostesses. Men's Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 Friday evening.

Masses Sunday morning at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be held at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Young people of the church will attend a CYO rally at Green Bay Sunday.

Sunday morning, matins and sermon will be held at 8:30 and the English service at 10:30 in St. Paul's Episcopal Lutheran church with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, presiding. A sermon on "Wisdom or Foolish?" "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Krevmer will be the anthem which the young people's choir will present. The organ selections will be "Meditation a St. Clotilde" by James and "Cantilene" by Rogers.

**Thanksgiving Service**

The Women's Missionary societies and the Light Brigade will present a thanksgiving service at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The Thanksgiving service will be a Thanksgiving eve worship at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Intermediate Lutheran Leagues, A and B will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening and the Boys club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Confirmation classes will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and the Junior Choir will meet at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The 10:30 morning worship service of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the Masonic temple Sunday morning with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, presenting a sermon on "Thanksgiving." The ladies chorus will sing "Thanks Be to God" by O'Shea and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes and Mrs. Arthur McLeod will sing a duet, "Through the Gates of Gold" by Hart. The high school Epworth League will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Members of the congregation will join with other Neenah-Menasha churches in the Union Thanksgiving Day service Thursday at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

**Presbyterian Schedule**

Using as his text, "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you" from Philippians 1:3, the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor, will discuss "Things Worth Remembering" at the 10:30 morning worship service in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The chorus choir will sing "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" and "We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer," old Netherlands melody.

Christian Fellowship club will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with Mrs. H. C. Gray, 227 E. Franklin avenue. Catherine Sparks will be leader. Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in the church.

Members of the congregation will participate in the Thanksgiving day services at the Baptist church Thursday morning.

Members of the Friends Class will meet for a supper gathering at 6:15 Friday evening at the church. Miss Helen Babcock will present a talk on "The Women of the Bible." For the group's thanksgiving box, members have been asked to bring canned fruit or vegetables to Maces Drug store by Wednesday noon.

**Junior Service**

All departments of the Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. For the intermediate and junior departments, a new department from the usual program will be inaugurated Sunday. After a five minute session in individual rooms, the group will go to the auditorium where a junior church service will be held with the junior choir leading the singing.

A memorial service for the dead will mark the 10:30 English service at Immanuel Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 9:30. The morning worship will be a communion celebration also. The Rev. E. C. Kolath is pastor.

The "Service of Thanksgiving" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship hour in First Evangelical church Sunday. The Evangelical Leagues of Christian Endeavor will not meet Sunday evening. At 7:30, the Women's

### Lake Road Gridders Collect 23 Wins in 3 'Big League' Years

Menasha—An impressive record of 23 victories and three defeats has been compiled in three years by the Lake Road football team under the coaching of Leo Osiewalski, former Menasha high school athlete. The team first started as a cub pack organization. Dr. G. N. Pratt took an interest in the group and provided lights at the playing field on Lake road so that night games can be played.

Although the field is called Pratt's field, the land really belongs to Donald Turner. However, Dr. Pratt has an employee keep the grass cut. The field is only 60 yards long and most of the time the boys play four downs to make the length of the field. Last year they had goal posts but whenever a place kick was tried at one end of the field the ball went into the slough while someone, who apparently needed a piece of lumber took the other down.

Yard markers were supplied this year by the WPA recreational department and Kenneth Carrick, park superintendent, had loaned a marker so the yard stripes could be lined. The official even is given a gun to fire at the end of the half. In other words, its big league football that the youngsters, most of whom have shoulder pads, helmets and some sort of suits, play. Some even have handed-down football shoes, a few sizes too large.

### Coach Jorgensen Cuts Basketball Squad to Ten Men

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgensen is pushing his cage squad through strenuous practice sessions in preparation for the Rockets opening game, a Northeastern Wisconsin conference clash with the Kaws at Kaukauna, Friday night. He cut his squad yesterday to 10 men.

The first team is composed of five lettermen of which four are seniors and one a junior. They are Captain Dan Schmidt, Warren Kettering, Kenneth LaBumard, Harold Hockstock, seniors, and Harlan Hesselman, a junior.

The other five players, three seniors, a junior and a sophomore, are Leo Peterson, Al Muench, Kenneth Krueger, seniors, Buxton Kettering, a sophomore, and Donald Erdmann, a junior.

The Rockets will have had only seven practice sessions when they play their first game.

**2 Games in 2 Days**

The Rockets will get a real baptism for the opening, for after meeting the Kaws, reported to have a strong aggregation this season, the Neenah quintet will face a highly touted Shorewood High school five from Milwaukee here the following evening.

There are 21 players on the first and second teams. Ivan Williams, assistant coach, drilling 11 for his reserve squad. Clarence Bredendick, freshman coach, is training about 30 freshmen each afternoon at Roosevelt school.

**Three Quints Tied For First Place in Lakeview Pin League**

Standings: W. L. Hi Hatters 16 8, Flat Foot Floogies 16 8, Jitter Bugs 16 8, Sling Shots 13 11, Susie Q's 12 12, Swing Ettes 9 15, Tippy Pins 8 16, Small Frys 7 17.

Neenah—Jitter Bugs and Flat Foot Floogies swung into a 3-way deadlock with the Hi Hatters for the lead in the Lakeview Mill Girls' bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when the Jitter Bugs won three games from the Susie Q's and the Flat Foot Floogies copped straight games from the Tippy Pins, while the Hi Hatters lost two games to the Sling Shots.

Leola Christian copped individual honors last night when she rolled high individual series of 503. Rose Hoks spilled a 495 for second count, M. Rausch also hit a 492. Hoks spilled high single game with 211, and Jennie Popp rolled second with 185, Christian hit a 191.

The Jitter Bugs rolled high team game and series with counts of 1,011 and 2,818 respectively. The Flat Foot Floogies copped second honors with a 941 game and 2,646 triple.

**Scores:**

Susie Q's (3) 849 843 797, Jitter Bugs (3) 931 876 1011, Swing Ettes (1) 830 757 779, Small Frys (2) 758 851 780, Hi Hatters (1) 776 920 767, Sling Shots (2) 908 781 889, Tippy Pins (3) 839 770 812, Flat Foot Floogies (3) 941 869 836.

**NO RUBBISH COLLECTION**

Menasha—There will be no rubbish collection on Wednesday in Menasha, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. However, garbage will be collected during next week. The next rubbish collection will be on Wednesday, Nov. 30. It will be in the fourth district which includes Sixth street and the area north to the city limits.

Missionary society will present its thanksgiving service marked a pagan "You." The orchestra will present a prelude concert. The congregation will join with other congregations in the Union Thanksgiving service Thursday morning in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. "Lord to Whom Shall We Go" will be the question phrase sermon topic of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, at the 7:30 Sunday evening evangelistic service in First Fundamental church of Neenah. During the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday school hour, the discussion subject will be "Sacredness of the Home." The junior and senior young people will meet at 6:30. Bible study and prayer hour service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

**Name A. J. Armstrong Chairman of Menasha Christmas Seal Sale**

Menasha—A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, again has been named chairman of the Menasha Christmas seal sale according to Miss Loraine Noll, state manager of the sale. The seal sale will start on Thanksgiving day. It is conducted annually by the Menasha Health council.

Christmas seal funds make possible the work of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. There are estimated to be more than 9,000 Wisconsin people with tuberculosis. Many of these cases never have been diagnosed and the sick persons unknowingly spread the disease. Education and case-finding, working for the early discovery and prevention of tuberculosis, are carried on throughout the year by the association through the funds raised by the penny seals.

**Poultry Fair, Sun. Aft., Eve., High Cliff Park.**

**FEET SORE?**  
For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT... TRY **R46**







## Peace, Educational Work are Discussed at Institute for W. C. T. U. of Four Counties

STRESSING peace and the educational work of Women's Christian Temperance Union, about 60 members of unions from Outagamie, Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties met for an institute Friday at First Baptist church. Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president of the inter-county association, presided.

## Lodge to be Inspected by Grand Chief

MRS. Gertrude Sande, Fond du Lac, grand chief of Pythian Sisters, will be guest of honor at a 6:30 pot-luck supper to be given by the local temple of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Mrs. Sande will inspect the temple's work after the supper. Mrs. R. A. Buxton is chairman of the event.

The members will bring canned goods to help fill the Thanksgiving baskets which will be distributed to needy families. Monday is also roll call night.

Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, and Ladies of Sir Knights will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. A business meeting of the commandery will follow the supper after which a joint social will take place. Mrs. Charles Harger, Mrs. Arthur Council and Mrs. Willis Elmer will be in charge.

Mrs. William Hoh, 606 Memorial drive, was hostess to Betsy Ross club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a dessert meeting Friday afternoon. Plans were made for past presidents' night Tuesday, at which members will fill the officers' chairs. Mrs. George Jackson, 1044 E. Vine street, will entertain the group at a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 16. Mrs. Walter Hoppe, 209 N. Outagamie street, will be assisting hostess.

Miss Ada Myers read an article entitled "Cotter College" from the P. E. O. Sisterhood Record in observance of education day at a meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, 119 N. Rankin street. The next meeting of the group will be held on Friday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. William Zuehlke, 224 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. George Nixon will read from Helen Keller's journal.

## Piano Students to Present Recital at Music Conservatory

A student recital from the studios of Barbara Simmons Webster and Edward Dix will be presented at 7:15 Monday night at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Following is the program:

- |                      |                            |                     |
|----------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| The Bells            | Bonnie Riehl               | Kantzer             |
| Moon Glow            | Blake                      | Tuning in the Radio |
| Caroline Buxton      | Thompson                   |                     |
| Summer Days          | Dvorak                     | The Serenader       |
| Warren Belanger      | Blake                      |                     |
| Banjo Pickaninny     | MacLachlan                 | Ardis Witt          |
| Memories from Dixie  | Thompson                   | James Lang          |
| Musette              | Mozart                     |                     |
| Songs of the Mother  | Dvorak-Anderson            |                     |
| Mary Buluhers        | Bertini                    |                     |
| Etude                | Joan Fourness              | Williams            |
| Phantoms Passing By  | Correne Kraemer            | Thompson            |
| Join the Navy        | Thompson                   |                     |
| Scrubbing the Deck   | Thompson                   |                     |
| Gigue                | Marvin Mader               | Frothingham         |
| The Little Gnome     | Mozart                     | Schumann            |
| Soldiers March       | Martha Johnson             | Thompson            |
| England              | Joan Blecker               | Thompson            |
| Sonatina             | L. van Beethoven           |                     |
| The Snake Charmer    | Nancy Leigh                | Thompson            |
| Italian Dance        | Bill Wood                  | Thompson            |
| Poland               | Nathalie Bonnan            | Bach                |
| Musette              | Gertrude McMahon           | Ketterer            |
| The Gay Cavalier     | Thompson                   |                     |
| Duet: Homeward Bound | William and Presocia Raney | Scott               |
| Gavotte              | Joan McCarty               | Rubey               |
| In the Forest        | Knight Rupert              | Schumann            |
| Narcissus            | Wanda Lisk                 | Nevin               |

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## Nine Brides-to-be Choose Thanksgiving Season for Weddings



Ione Schultz

Adeline Ziebell



Margaret Knudson



Ruth Schubert



June Asmus



Florence Polcen



Mildred McClone



Rosemary Suess



Bonnie Morris

Fast becoming autumn's most popular wedding day, Thanksgiving day will find the traditional turkey relegated to a minor role in many homes this year and a bride the center of attraction. Some of the many girls of this vicinity who have chosen the Thanksgiving season for their weddings are the nine shown here, all but two of whom will be married on Thursday. Miss Ione Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schultz, route 1, Neenah, will become the bride of Jack Babbitt, Neenah, in a ceremony at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the First Evangelical church. Neenah. They will make their home in Appleton.

The same afternoon Miss Adeline Ziebell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ziebell, 614 W. College avenue, will be married to Jerry J. Schalk, Muskegon, Mich., in a ceremony at 5 o'clock at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. She is a graduate of the Mercy Hospital Nurses Training school, Oshkosh. At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knudson, Owen, Wis., Miss Margaret Knudson will be married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Howard M. Ruth, 1315 W. Franklin street. Miss Ruth Schubert's marriage to Charles E. Kessler, Chicago, will take place at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving day morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubert, route 2, Appleton.

Miss June Asmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asmus, 419 Union street, Neenah, will become the bride of Howard Schmidt, Neenah, in a candlelight service at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah. The marriage of Miss Florence Polcen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Polcen, Randall addition, to George Kochler, 319 N. Bennett street, will take place at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving day morning at St. Therese church. At 8:30 the same morning Miss Mildred McClone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McClone, 1012 W. Lorain street, will exchange nuptial vows with Glenn Coy, 314 W. Wisconsin avenue, in a ceremony at St. Mary Catholic church.

St. Mary church, Menasha, will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Rosemary Suess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suess, 461 Tayco street, Menasha, and Raymond Holevinski at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Miss Bonnie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, 1220 N. State street, has set her wedding date for Tuesday. Her marriage to Elmer Vander Velden, Kimberly, will take place at 4:30 that afternoon in the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church. (Polcen, Suess and Morris Photos by Post-Crescent; Schultz by Froelich; McClone by Sahli)

## Commercial Travelers Hold Pot-Luck Supper

Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, held a pot-luck supper Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall, with card games following the supper. Honors at contract bridge went to Paul Hackbert, George Catlin, Mrs. A. J. Gloss and Mrs. R. C. Breitung, at auction bridge to Mrs. Forrest Muck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mr. and Mrs. William Blum and George Butth, and at schafkopf to Mrs. Louis Dietz, W. J. Carew, Charles Hucemann, Sr., Oscar Ashman, Albert Utischig and William Lemke. Merrick Nelson and his entertainment committee were in charge of arrangements.

## Miss Elizabeth Westphal Is Married at Neenah Parsonage

MISS ELIZABETH Westphal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westphal, route 3, Neenah, and Carleton J. Althaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Althaus, Washington avenue, Neenah, were married at 11 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Neenah by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Miss May Westphal was her sister's bridesmaid and Harold Steinway was the best man. The young couple will make their temporary home with the bridegroom's parents after a brief wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Althaus are employed at the Lakeside mill of the Kimberly Clark corporation.

Zitske-Walker  
The marriage of Miss Erna Zitske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zitske, Bear Creek, and Silas Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker, Bear Creek, took place at 2:30 this afternoon in the Methodist parsonage in New London with the Rev. R. R. Holliday officiating. Miss Helen Zitske, sister of the bride, Chancery Walker, brother of the bridegroom, Miss Norma Holmes, Clintonville, and Fred Zitske, Madison, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock this evening to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents after which a dance and shower will be held at Pleasant View pavilion in the town of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home on a farm near Bear Creek known as the Heckman estate.

## Wegner-Comb

Russell Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Combs, Royalton, took as his bride Rebecca Wegner, Bear Creek, in a ceremony last Tuesday at the Lutheran parsonage at Bear Creek. Clarendon Combs, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the bride's sister was bridesmaid. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will reside on the Combs farm at Royalton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
Applications for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Hubert Van Ryzin, Appleton, and Catherine J. Hopkins, Appleton.

## Costume Party Is Held for Tenth Wedding Anniversary

A COSTUME party entertained members of the N. A. C. club last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, 1107 W. Lorain street, who celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes for the best costumes went to Mrs. Peter Van Bostel, Little Chute; Anthony Bobb and Mrs. Ratzman. The club will have a Christmas party in three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wachel, W. Franklin street.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans held an open card party last evening at the armory. Eleven tables of cards were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Defferting and Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and at dice by Mrs. Vincent Niles and Mrs. Aaron Zerbel. Mrs. John Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. William

## Dr. Cummings Will Address Church Class

D. RICHARD CUMMINGS, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, will speak to the adult class of First Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning in the John McNaughton room of the church. He will discuss the social and economic aspect of the present persecution of the Jews in Germany. Dr. Cummings spent last summer in Germany.

A junior social gathering for Zion Lutheran church will be held Monday evening, Nov. 26, at Zion parish school. There will be a program beginning at 8 o'clock followed by refreshments.

St. Rose sodality of St. Joseph's church will receive its monthly communion in a body at the 9:15 mass Sunday morning. There will be a meeting of the sodality next Thursday afternoon.

The social and economic problems group of the University of Life will meet Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna, 302 E. Lawrence street, immediately after the worship service at the Episcopal church. Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will speak on "Cooperatives."

Reports on the Epworth League meeting at Columbus, Wis., which is being held today will be given by delegates at the meeting of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church at 8:30 Sunday morning at the church. There will be a social hour beginning at 5:30.

Miss Mary Ruth will lead the discussion at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be "Gracious Living."

Members of D.E.E. club of First Congregational church held a hayride last evening. The group left at 7:30 and returned later to the church for games and refreshments. Miss Adelaide Ingraham was general chairman of the event, and Mrs. W. J. Prink and Mrs. A. G. Ingraham were chaperons.

## Mrs. Nicholson on California Trip For Winter's Stay

Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 802 E. John street, left today for a visit in Chicago before continuing on to San Diego, Calif., where she will spend the winter. She will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Stevens, who is convalescing from an injury received two weeks ago when the parked car in which she was seated was struck by another car. Later Mrs. Nicholson will go to San Diego to remain several months with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Williams, whose husband is pastor of the Park Methodist Episcopal church. Her address will be 407 Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street returned Thursday evening from a 10-day trip to Freeport, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa. On November 19 to 12 Mr. and Mrs. Youtz attended the homecoming celebration at Simpson college, Indianola, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doubleday, Escanaba, Mich., visited Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence J. West, 202 River drive, on their way to Madison to attend the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game today. The Doubledays who were married this summer are living in

Schmalz, Mrs. Al Schultz, Mrs. George Schwendler, Mrs. Carl Schwendler and Mrs. Edward Skotzke, was general chairman of the event.

Sixteen tables of cards were in play at the open card party sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. John Vandermuse and at bridge by Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. Fred Stilt. A special prize went to Mrs. John Boelson. Mrs. Vandermuse and Mrs. Culligan will be in charge of another card party at 2:30 next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Ziske, Mrs. Frank Van Rossum, Mrs. Walter Diener and Roy Krause won prizes at schafkopf at the benefit card party sponsored by Boy Scout troop 48 last evening at Richmond school. Walter Diener was general chairman of the event. Frank Van Rossum will be chairman of another party at 7:30 next Friday evening.

About 250 young people attended the weekly dance given last evening by Sons of the American Legion at the Legion club house. Theresa and Gertrude Vermeern, Joan Ann Belling, Cele Speel and Robert Lemke, students of Miss Beverly Breinig, presented a program of dance numbers. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Kleist, Mrs. Barney Gamsky and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht. Another dance will be held next Friday evening at the clubhouse.

## Sodality to Stage 3-Act Play Sunday, Tuesday Evenings

"Clover Time," a 3-act comedy directed by Miss Helen Paltzer and Miss Maybelle Wood, will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday and Tuesday evenings by Young Ladies Sodality of St. Therese church in the parish hall. A children's matinee will be given Sunday afternoon. Those taking part in the play are Allen Warner, Eugene Paltzer, Carl Nagel, Jeanette Wood, Reine Pruchnoscke, Margaret Wood, Harold Weiland, Reno Utischig, Sylvia Schultz, Beulah Mancl and Mary Louise Mancl.

Escanaba where Mr. Doubleday was transferred by the Wauwages Oil company with whom he is employed.

Mrs. F. W. Ringe and daughter, Marianne, Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Appleton yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Ringe's mother, Mrs. Emma Wilde, and sister, Mrs. C. A. Biernard, 308 E. Pacific street.

THIS WEEK'S Special

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Private Dining Rooms also are available.

One Dollar per person (Children half price)

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Book Review  
Is Presented  
For Delphians

MRS. JOHN M. BALLEET reviewed the book, "Fashion is Spinach," by Elizabeth Hawes at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Members responded to roll call with answers to questions involving fashion problems. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will speak at the Holy Land at the next meeting, Friday, Dec. 2. A program of Christmas carols and music of Palestine will be given.

Mrs. J. F. King, 32 N. Bellaire court, was hostess to Over the Teacups club at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Charles Baker was co-hostess. Mrs. Gerald Galpin continued reading from the book "Wind Over Wisconsin," by August Derleth.

Mrs. Eugene Pierce, 526 S. Fairview street, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Lee Barlament and Mrs. Joseph Mallory. Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Hovser, W. Spencer street, for a business meeting. Plans will be made for the Christmas party to be held next month.

Mrs. Lawrence Towle, 845 E. Washington street, will be hostess to the Clio club Monday evening at her home. The program will be presented by Mrs. A. J. Ingold, who will review "Uncle Sam Ward and His Circle," by Maud Howe Elliott.

Mrs. Don Christiansen, 1625 Ravinia place, was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah, and Mrs. H. J. Weller, Mrs. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Elizabeth Shannon  
Feted at Series of  
Pre-Nuptial Parties

The round of parties that have honored Miss Elizabeth Shannon since her engagement to Lieutenant H. J. Watkins was announced recently continued to keep her busy even in the last hours before her wedding. Last night Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold, who will be one of Miss Shannon's bridesmaids at her wedding at 8 o'clock tonight at Memorial Presbyterian church, entertained at a buffet supper at her home on E. College avenue for the bridal party, and this noon the same group is having a luncheon at the home of Mrs. John P. Reeve, W. Atlantic street, who will be patron of honor at the ceremony tonight.

Miss Henrietta Reiss, Chilton, whose marriage to Archie Baker will take place next week, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by the Misses Anita Reiss and Mae Baker, also of Chilton, on Monday evening. Cards and buncos were played, honors in cards going to Mrs. John Helme, Jerome Bucholz and Mrs. Math Steiner, and in buncos to Marcella Boehnlein and Mrs. Ernest Teuber. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Minahan, Mrs. Amelia Reiss, Mrs. Leo Parie, Mrs. John Helme, Mrs. Frank Retterath, Mrs. Math Steiner, Mrs. Clarence Bennin, Mrs. Ernest Teuber, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. John Mauer, Mrs. Wm. Olbrich, Mrs. Leander Schierl, Mrs. Wenzel Broedel, Mrs. Elmer Jensen, Mrs. John Lavey, Mrs. Joseph Bodinger, the Misses Cleophee Weber, Elfrida Teuber, Ethel Helme, Germaine Langer, Mary Satzer, Esther Mainz, Romilda Mainz, Marcella Boehnlein, Lolly Ziegelbauer, Bernadette Portmann, Jeannette Keller and Verna Hajenga, Archie Baker, Ervin Brockel, Jerome Bucholz and Hugo Reiss.

About twenty neighbors and friends of Mrs. William Keller, Clintonville, honored her with a post-nuptial shower Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downham, 150 Motor street, Clintonville. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. R. A. Grob and Mrs. George Rock; high score at buncos was won by Mrs. Theodore Wolf; and prizes at schafskopf went to Mrs. Paul Kusche and Mrs. Joseph Keller. A set of dishes and several other gifts were presented to Mrs. William Keller, who was Miss Cora Belle Downham before her marriage on Nov. 5.

Miss Ruth Krupsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krupsack, Clintonville, was honored at a pre-nuptial party last evening at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Krupsack, Clintonville. Four tables of bridge were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Walter Karth, Shawano, Mrs. Ervin Gast and Mrs. Naomi Rosenow. Miss Krupsack, who will be married on Sunday, Dec. 11, to Arthur Ruepnow, Juno, received a gift from the guests.

Miss Valeria Weiss, 1203 N. Bennett street, entertained last Wednesday night for Miss Lila Meiers who will be married on Thanksgiving day to Robert Sheehy. Thirteen guests were present and Miss Meiers was presented with a chenille bed spread. Prizes at court whist went to Miss Alice Griesbach, Miss Marion Fisher and Miss Marie Young.

**Novel-History Club to Meet With Mrs. Wagg**  
Mrs. James Wagg, 902 E. College avenue, will entertain members of the Novel-History club Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner. She will read from the play, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.



**IDA LUPINO TAKES HUSBAND**  
Ida Lupino, English film actress now in Hollywood, and Charles Louis Hayward, screen actor and son of an English banker, are shown just after their marriage in the Santa Barbara, Calif., county courthouse.

Last Day of National Book  
Week Observance at Public  
Library; List New Volumes

Today is the last day of National Book Week which opened Monday at the Appleton Public library with displays in the newly decorated basement room at the library.

Exhibits included a display of old children's books, a display of new books for adults and children and another of interest to parents and a large birthday cake signifying the twentieth anniversary of book week.

Some of the books about children are "Babies Are Human Beings" by Aldrich, "Children's Play, Indoors and Out" by Boettiger, and "Handsome Is As Handsome Does" by Cades.

Books about cooking include "Most For Your Money Cook Book" by Brown, "Foods" by Harris, "Let's Set the Table" by Lounsbury, and "The Working Girl Must Eat" by Young. Volumes of interest to teachers are "The Schoolmaster" by Donovan, and "Developing Teacher Personality" by Sanford.

**European Book**  
The European situation is discussed in the following books: "While England Slept" by Churchill, "German Since 1918" by Schuman, "Sweden" by Swedish Traffic association, and "World of Action" by Williams.

Other non-fiction volumes include: "Major League Baseball" by Allen, "Whitman" by Arvin, "Annapolis Today" by Banning, "Rural Trends in Depression Years" by Brunner, "March of the Iron Men" by Burlingame, "The Secret of Sinusitis and Headaches" by Bush, "Designing Women" by Byers, "Life of Christ" by Caine, "Manual of Style" by Chicago University Press.

"They Wrote On Clay" by Chiera, "Money To Burn" by Coon, "Cooperatives in America" by Cowling, "Behind the Label" by Dana, "Painting For Pleasure" by Davidson, "The World Was May Farnestock" by Fairchild, "New York Garden" by Federal Writers Project, "American Playwrights" by Flexner, "Your Daily Paper" by Floherty.

**List Non-Fiction**  
"Six Rooms Make A World" by Hambridge, "Color Photography For the Amateur" by Henney, "Work Ends At Nightfall" by Hillis, "America On Relief" by Lane, "The Re-Discovery of Man" by Link, "Money Without Men" by MacKay, "Best Plays of 1937-38" by Mantle, "I'm A Stranger Here Myself" by Nash, "America Regionalism" by Odom, "The Padewski Memories" by Padewski, "A General Textbook of Nursing" by Pearce, "March to Quebec" by Roberts, "Collecting Antiques" by Saylor, "The Story Workshop" by Schramm, "Dithers and Jitters" by Skinner, "Brown Hills" by VanderVeer, and "Ventriloquism As A Hobby" by Vereker.

Chamber Plans  
Farm Institute  
Decides to Sponsor Event  
At Brillion Sometime  
In January

Brillion — At a meeting of the Brillion Chamber of Commerce in the village hall Thursday evening it was decided that the chamber will sponsor a Farmers Institute in January.

During a general discussion on the welfare of the community, the chamber considered the possibility of the placing of a red and green stop and go automatic lighting system at the intersection of Highway 10 and N. Main street. No definite plans were made at this time. The general discussion was followed by committee reports. The membership of the Chamber at the present time is 43.

Mrs. Edward Schreiber submitted to an appendectomy at St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay Thursday. Joseph Wittmann returned to his home Thursday after being a patient at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay for two weeks.

Raymond Schmelter entertained friends at his home Tuesday evening in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. C. F. Davis is confined to her home by illness.

William Gibeay of New York City, N. Y., is spending several days at the Mrs. Clara Gibeay home.

The Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schmelter Thursday afternoon. After enjoying a social afternoon a lunch was served.

Harold Steinway's Orchestra  
TONITE—Virginia Fried  
CHICKEN SERVED ..... 25c  
**POULTRY FAIR**  
SUND. AFT. — 1:30 P. M.  
Music by  
**THE HI-HATS**  
LUNCH SERVED  
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European Trip  
Is Described at  
Club Meeting

MISS ANNETTE BUCHANAN gave an account of her recent trip to Europe at the annual dinner of Appleton Girls club last night at Appleton Woman's club. She spoke particularly of her travels in Italy, Switzerland and England. Thirty members were present. Hostesses for the event included the Misses Theresa Sonntag, Emma and Mathilda Poppe.

Miss Marie Lewandowski, 527 E. McKinley street, entertained a club of 12 girls at bridge Thursday evening at her home, prizes going to Miss Marie Gengler and Miss Regina Lehrer. The traveling prize was awarded to Miss Constance Steiner. Plans were made for a party to be held for the benefit of Catholic missions.

The G. B. club met last night at the home of Miss Bernadette Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobs, 308 E. Harrison street. Games were played. Those present were the Misses Dorothy Gerrits, Effie Spaay, Margaret Clark, Anna Mae Vandenberg and Shirley Slatery.

Mrs. Roy Marston reviewed the book, "Peach Blossom," by Hugo West at the meeting of the literature study group of Pan-American league Friday morning at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew street. Mrs. Moore will review "South by Thunderbird," by Hudson Strode at the next meeting on Friday, Dec. 2. Mrs. Joseph Foley, 524 N. Durkee street, will be hostess to the group.

Lady Elks will play cards at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon at Elk hall instead of Wednesday because of the proximity of Thanksgiving day. Auction and contract bridge will be played.

ed to the Mesdames J. E. Heath, C. H. Kuehl, Jack Galloway, Harold Jensen, Charles Jensen, Otto Zander, Henry Leppa and Miss Mildred McComb.

The following attended funeral services for Mrs. James Coonen at Dundas Wednesday: the Messrs and Mesdames Alfred Wittmann, Max Wittmann, Steve Wittmann, Edward Wittmann and the Mesdames James Lenash and Joseph Wittmann.

Mrs. John Pfluger was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. Club members present were the Mesdames Harold Jensen, Edward Schmitz, Arthur Kielgas, Le Roy Klein, Aldore Ross, Alfred Wittmann and Elmer Schnell. High honors, were received by Mrs. Harold Jensen, and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas and the floater by Mrs. LeRoy Klein.

Otto Zander and C. H. Wileman attended the annual school board convention at Chilton Tuesday.

Miss Julia Clement and Louis Holtz of Milwaukee were guests at the Gustave Hagedorn home Thursday. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Drumm who spent the last four weeks at the Hagedorn home.

BOOK REVIEW  
'My Sister Eileen' is Ideal Book  
For Bedside Table in Guest Room

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"My Sister Eileen" by Ruth McKenny. The conscientious hostess is always in search of appropriate literature for the bedside table of her guest-room; something not too stimulating to postpone slumber but at the same time not so dull as to induce sleep through acute boredom. "My Sister Eileen" by Ruth McKenny is the solution to that problem. The author keeps her readers pleasantly amused and titillated without stimulating their dutiless glands to undue activity. Both the McKenny sisters have crashed the pages of the New Yorker magazine and these little sketches of childhood and adolescence are published with the consent of the magazine though she has included some not previously printed.

The record of the deeds of this incorrigible pair should furnish aid and comfort to the apprehensive parent who is agonizing over offspring apparently slated for a course in some reform school. Fortunately for Ruth and Eileen McKenny, their father took a tolerant view of their attempts to earn movie money by stealing the family milk bottles and selling them to the junk man; of their wholesale hospitality to the entire student body of their grade school at a large dinner party, later signing their father's name to the check of beating their way on the street cars, and numerous other youthful errors which the ordinary parent could well view with alarm.

**Movie Education**  
The McKenny sisters' movie education (which in those days of the nickelodeon lacked the guiding censorship of Will Hays and the Legion of Decency) allowed them to wallow in "original sin," vicariously served to their avid young minds by Theda Bara and Rudolph Valentino. They shivered and agonized through "The Sheik" no less than fourteen times, and no picture was deemed by them a success unless they could weep crocodile tears of sympathy while their heroine tottered on the brink of "moral turpitude" in every reel.

The chapter describing their dramatic education at the hands of an elderly actress with a lurid past is one of the most hilarious in the entire book. After intensive training at the hands of this well-meaning but misguided cicerone the McKenny clan held a conclave at the home of Grandma McKenny who was financing her granddaughters' histrionic education. The astonishment and dismay of the McKenny-Farrell families at the type of dramatic pabulum being fed the sisters, summarily ended their education along that particular line.

**Become Waitresses**  
Later Ruth and Eileen obtain positions as waitresses, but losing interest in their careers in a short time they contrived to spill mashed potatoes and gravy down the necks of numerous patrons of the restaurant and were shortly dismissed, as they had anticipated. Followed soon the acquisition of beaux, both domestic and foreign, and international complications develop. Ruth next secures a position on a large metropolitan newspaper and her schemes for obtaining personal interviews with the rich and famous make the blood of a loving parent congeal. However their Irish wit and ingenuity carry them successfully through every pitfall even to their final adventure which entailed entering the Brazilian navy, or at least that part of it which had invaded New York on a Brazilian training ship. The sisters spoke no Portuguese and the navy no English, the McKennys emerged unscathed while the navy stood hopefully at attention outside their bedroom door all night.

Ruth McKenny's style is piquant, spicy, slangy and altogether delightful. "My Sister Eileen" is in no sense an important book but it is highly amusing.

Underwriters to Open  
12-Week Course Nov. 26

The first class meeting under the educational program to be sponsored by the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters will be held at the Appleton Vocational school Nov. 26.

Special phases of study will be presented by about 30 men during the course of 12 meetings. The meetings, which will be held from 10 o'clock to noon on Saturday, will be divided among three cities, Appleton, Neenah, and Oshkosh, with four sessions at each place.

Interviews with the rich and famous make the blood of a loving parent congeal. However their Irish wit and ingenuity carry them successfully through every pitfall even to their final adventure which entailed entering the Brazilian navy, or at least that part of it which had invaded New York on a Brazilian training ship. The sisters spoke no Portuguese and the navy no English, the McKennys emerged unscathed while the navy stood hopefully at attention outside their bedroom door all night.

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**WHERE TO GO**  
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<b>JAKES TAVERN</b> —516 W. College Ave. — It would be difficult to find a more friendly, more sociable tavern than Jakes. If you appreciate good food, at the right price, stop in. Fish Fridays — Chicken Sat's. Card tournament every Sunday night at 8:30 P. M. Beer 5c.		<b>20th CENTURY BAR</b> —Waverly Rd. Finest accommodations for dancing and enjoyment of your favorite concoctions expertly prepared. Ramsey's Swing Quartette featuring colorful, novelty songs, entertaining every night including Monday. Really worth hearing.

**Sheephead Tournament and Dressed Poultry Fair**  
SUNDAY, November 20th  
Afternoon and Evening  
**APPLE CREEK**

**POULTRY SHOW**  
**Frank Stroebe's**  
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**ROAST TURKEY**  
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LUNCHES  
Served with all trimmings every  
**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Starting at 6:00 P. M.

**JAKES TAVERN**  
516 W. College Ave. Beer 5c  
**CHICKEN LUNCH**  
TONIGHT ..... 20c  
Card Party, Sun., 8:30 P. M. & Wed. Nite. Lunches at all times.

**LAST DANCE BEFORE ADVENT**  
Sunday, Nov. 20  
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Honor of Matt Kettkeoven  
Everyone invited for a gay time. Modern and old time entertainment by—  
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With all the trimmings  
**MUSIC by The Club Trio**  
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T-BONE STEAKS .. 35c  
Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M.  
BEER, large glass ..... 5c  
WHISKEY, 2 yr. old .... 10c  
WINE, Popular Brands ... 5c

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A representative will take your advertisement over the phone or will call at your place of business if you wish.



# Undoubted Bid Must be Key to Lay of Cards

**BY ELY CULBERTSON**

The fact that a certain contract has not been doubled may give declarer valuable information relative to the position of key cards. It takes no great feat of imagination to reach a sound conclusion that a defender would have doubled if he had held certain cards in addition to those he already has played. Note how this type of negative reasoning can be turned to advantage.

East, dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
▲ A K 8 2  
♥ J  
♦ A 5 4 3  
♣ K 10 8 2

**EAST**  
▲ J 9 7 4  
♥ Q 7 2  
♦ 10 9 7  
♣ 5 4 3

**WEST**  
▲ Q 10  
♥ K 5 3  
♦ K Q J 8  
♣ A J 9 6

**SOUTH**  
▲ 6 5 3  
♥ A 10 9 8 6 4  
♦ 6 2  
♣ Q 7

The bidding:  
West Pass      South Pass  
East Pass      North Pass

Having passed originally, South considered his hand worth a strong response to North's take-out double, hence answered with a single jump bid in hearts. He was a shade light in top strength for this response, but correct in thinking that a mere one heart response would be an underbid. West put in his two no trump rebid largely as an obstructive measure. North, having already made a take-out double, and not liking his singleton heart, felt that he could not take action over two no trump. South's three heart bid was a decided push, but he could not quite reconcile himself to letting the non-vulnerable opponents play the hand at two no trump. North bid four hearts rather than hang one short of game. He hoped his partner had a heart suit strong enough to be able to stand the singleton jack.



Little fur jackets put many of the smartest frocks seen on Fifth Avenue these fall days. This one of red fox has a collarless neckline, brief box body and sleeves worked in spiral effect. It steps out with a sheer brown wool frock and walking hat wrapped up in a veil. (Costume assembled by R. H. Macy & Co.)

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Here is a very real dragon who is devastating thousands of homes and destroying incalculable human happiness. Learn how to slay him if you wish to build a happy home.

**CASE L-172:** Dora B., aged 19, has been married only six months. "My husband has been brooding the last few weeks," she began our interview.

"He's afraid something will happen to him and he might die. But it isn't death which seems to disturb him primarily.

"He worries lest I marry again. He tries to make me promise that I will never marry a second time in the event that he should die before I do.

"Dr. Crane, I cannot imagine what causes him to let his mind dwell on this so continually, as we are both young and have a beautiful home and a long life ahead of us.

"I love him devotedly and he is crazy about me. I've tried to keep our conversation free of this subject.

"Sometimes when he starts talking about it, I refuse to enter into the conversation, for I think it is silly. But then he accuses me of actually wishing something would happen to him. What's the matter with him, Dr. Crane, and what can I do?



**DIAGNOSIS:**  
Dora's husband is only 20. He is young, idealistic and so very possessive that he wishes to claim her undying allegiance forever.

His exaggerated behavior is not uncommon in young men, especially if they are introverted or suffer from an inferiority complex.

Jealousy is usually founded on an inferiority complex. The jealous person feels incapable of holding his sweetheart against what he considers the superior assets of others. His jealousy, therefore, is evidence of his self-depreciation and fear.

**How To Kill The Dragon**  
Jealousy is the green-eyed monster who spoils the otherwise unalloyed joy of millions of men and women. If you happen to be a victim of this dragon, then learn how to slay him forever.

First, consciously focus your attention on those weaknesses which make you feel inferior to others. Maybe they aren't so bad as you have been dreading.

Most of them can be remedied by study and hard work. If you aren't sociable and popular, then become so by following the various charts which I offer you through this column.

Strong people are not likely to feel jealous, for they are confident and assured. Build up confidence, therefore, by plugging up the weak spots in your social armor.

Learn the magic art of complimenting those with whom you come into contact. It will help you become more unselfish. Jealousy indicates selfishness and extreme egotism.

**How To Hold Your Wife**  
It is foolish to browbeat a young wife into pledging her eternal loyalty. Win that loyalty and you do not need to hear her verbal promises.

Dora's husband has vaguely sensed that his wife doesn't obtain much thrill out of their marital relationship. He doesn't know what is wrong, but he is developing a sexual inferiority complex.

So he tries to coerce her by solemn pledges of lifelong faithfulness to him. This type of case is usually cured by having the couple study that bulletin which I offered you on Sex Problems in Marriage.

When I saw Dora two months later, she told me her husband was

# Most Wives Try Hard to Live Up to Mate's Expectations

**BY DOROTHY DIX**

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a man 51 years old and for many years I have been reading advice on how to keep a wife contented. It is one of the things that simply cannot be done. If you keep on making love to your wife, she no longer wants it. If she doubts your love, she will exert herself to retain it; but if she is sure of it she will do nothing to keep it alive. If you compliment your wife on her appearance or her cooking or her housekeeping, she will get slack; but if she is afraid of your criticism she will keep on her tiptoes to please you. If you keep yourself dressed up and spruce looking, she accuses you of being interested in other women; but if you don't keep yourself up it is because you no longer care for her opinion. If you try to make a pal of your wife, you get nothing but complaints about the neighbors or your family. She is not interested in anything that you care for and it is impossible to carry on an intelligent conversation with her. If you let her handle the money and pay the bills, she doesn't know how to spend it. She either buys too much or too little. If she knows how much you make, she always spends a little more. If you try to treat her decently, she takes advantage of you and looks on you with contempt. And if you hold her with a firm hand she considers you a brute.

**DOROTHY DIX**

Answer: If you have that sort of a wife, all I can suggest is that you put her in a museum of freaks, because she certainly isn't like any other human woman of whom I have ever heard.

Perhaps no woman is ever perfectly contented with her husband or her lot in life, but neither is any man contented with his wife or the station in life to which it has pleased God to call him, as the Prayer Book says. No matter how fortunate we are, we are all like the little princess in the fairy tale who found the crumpled roseleaf under her forty mattresses of case. We all want a little more than we have, and we want that little more different in some way.

Possibly there are women—there must be if you have one—who are so contrariwise that they scorn their husbands' love and only value it when they see it slipping; who care nothing for their husbands' praise and on whom the hammer is more efficacious than the salve-spreader; but I can only say I have never met one.

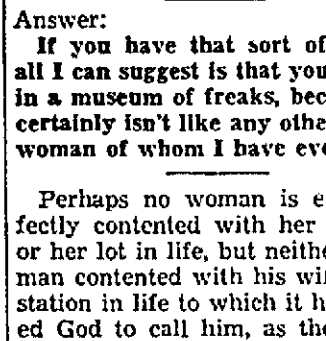
And if you picked out one who is so dull and stupid that she cannot carry on an intelligent conversation, isn't that your fault? There are plenty of clever women to be had for the asking.

My observation has been that most wives try very hard to live up to what their husbands expect of them. So why don't you vary your tactics and instead of finding fault with your wife praise her a little and see if she won't mend her ways? Maybe she would be more contented, too. It is difficult for a woman to keep herself sold on her job if her boss is always finding fault with her.

**Dear Miss Dix—**In a few days I start to work on my first job. What amount of money out of my salary should I give my parents, with whom I live? They will not ask for board, but I feel that I owe them something. I have a friend whose parents tell him that he owes them for the years they cared for him and who, therefore, take his whole week's wages from him. They only give him 50 cents for carfare and insist on buying his clothes, about which he has no say-so. What should we young people give our parents when we are earning steady wages?

**PUZZLED.**

Answer: That depends entirely upon circumstances. If the parents are poor, their children should give them just as much as they can spare out of their earnings. If the parents are well-to-do and do not need the money I do not think that they should charge the boy or girl who is just starting to work any board. Or, if they do, they should make



the child understand that they are just saving it for him.

But in any event I do not think parents have a right to take a child's pay envelope from him and dole back a few cents to him. They should agree on a definite sum for the child to pay and let him have the satisfaction and the sense of independence it gives to handle his own money.

Nothing is more calculated to discourage a boy and girl than for their parents to deprive them of the fruits of their labor and make them feel that they are nothing but slaves who have to toil without reward. Of course, the parents justify themselves in grabbing the child's pay envelope by saying that they supported him during his infancy. That was merely their duty. They brought the child into the world without his consent and it was their duty to take care of it until it was able to fend for itself. Even animals recognize that moral obligation.

The parents also justify themselves by saying that they can spend money more wisely than the child can. But how is the child to learn to handle money if it is never permitted to touch what it makes? And certainly any boy or girl who has enough sense to hold down a paying job has at least the right to make his or her own mistakes.

My thought is that the duty of parents to children and children to parents is one that binds both; that, just as fathers and mothers should care for their children when they are babies, the children should care for the parents when they are old and helpless. If the fathers and mothers have been good and affectionate parents, it is very seldom that the children default on their obligation.

**Dear Dorothy Dix—**What is a young couple to do when they are very much in love and the young man's financial standing is far below par and therefore they are unable to get married? Do you believe in secret marriages?      DOT.

Answer: No, I don't. I think it is much better to be openly married and have your relationship publicly known, even if you cannot go to live together at the time. It gives you a better standing in your community than it does to have people guessing and gossiping about you, because secret marriages are never so secret that they don't start tongues wagging.

Of course, the sensible thing to do would be to wait until you are in a position to marry. If you haven't the courage to face a long engagement it is better to be honestly married. After all, you are both living now and you would eat no more married than single.

(Copyright, 1938)

BY ANNE ADAMS

A housewife to "rise to any occasion" of a stay-home day! That's an apt description of Pattern 4984—since this brand new Anne Adams design for matrons has chic lines that an afternoon frock might well envy! You should order this pattern at once if you wish to make your dress in time for holiday entertaining. Pick a neat printed cotton or synthetic—checks show up the long bias panel so prettily! (Note that the panel at the back is cut on the straight of the material.) You'll look slimmer and younger in the graceful, comfortable skirt and the easy-fitting bodice that has such a flattering scalloped neck. And look—your sleeves may be puffed and daintily banded—or even so softly flared!

Pattern 4984 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly, name, address and style number.

Write today for your copy of Anne Adams Winter pattern book and be smartly dressed with economy! This brilliant collection of "round-the-clock" fashions shows correct clothes you can easily make for every outdoor and indoor occasion. Styles for the very young and for women who want to stay young! Lingerie and girdle ideas for the coming holidays, as well as fabrics and accessories. Don't miss this stunning Book of Patterns! Mail your order at once! Book, fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Book and pattern when ordered together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

**Disorder Often Sets Stage  
For Noise and Bad Manners**

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Mrs. Lily had a headache and Mrs. Marian had come in to see what she could do about giving the children their lunch when they returned from school. There was so much to do in Mrs. Lily's room that there was little time left for the kitchen and dining-room, but she cleared a space on the dining-room table and set out what she could find. Things were a bit mixed up, but then, Mrs. Lily was sick, and so things would have to do for this time.

The children struck the porch with a thump and a crash. Their mother groaned. "How'll I ever stand them for the next half hour? There's no peace the minute they get into the house. I never in all my life saw such noisy young ones." She didn't say this all at once. It was uttered between crashes, shouts, scrapings and raspings. Jimmie threw his cap across the room as he entered and it hit the cups that were stacked in a tower and over they went. Pete tried to stop the crash and in his haste knocked over a box that was in the way and spilled about twenty apples and a dozen onions over the place. "Could I help it?" he shouted when Jimmie yelled. "What do you think you're doing?" It was dreadful.

Good Mrs. Marian stood silently by, thinking things over. When the boys had finished eating she said, very softly, "I'll be here when you come home at three. Come quietly. Your mother might be sleeping." As she watched them through the door she thought, "I'll try it. Surely there's something that can be done."

Swiftly, with practiced hands, she put the place in order; swept and dusted; set the table for evening; lowered the shades to their right places, made the house ready for a homecoming family. The boys hit the porch in their accustomed way. Mrs. Marian stood before them making no sound, just indicating that she had expected them home. They quivered instantly on entering the tidy room. They went to wash

entirely cured of his brooding and fear.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.)

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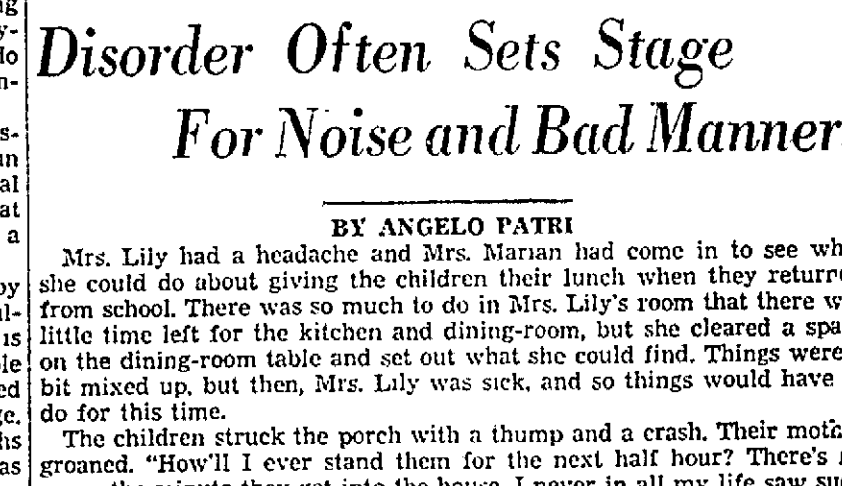
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The Hopkin Syndicate, Inc.)

INITIALS ADD PERSONAL TOUCH

Use colorful A B C's on household linens and lingerie this Xmas. Here are some that are embroidered in easy lazy-daisy and French knots. Pattern 1809 contains a transfer pattern of two 21 inch and two 11 inch alphabets (with floral sprays); directions for placing initials; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.



ALPHABET      PATTERN 1809

BY ANNE ADAMS

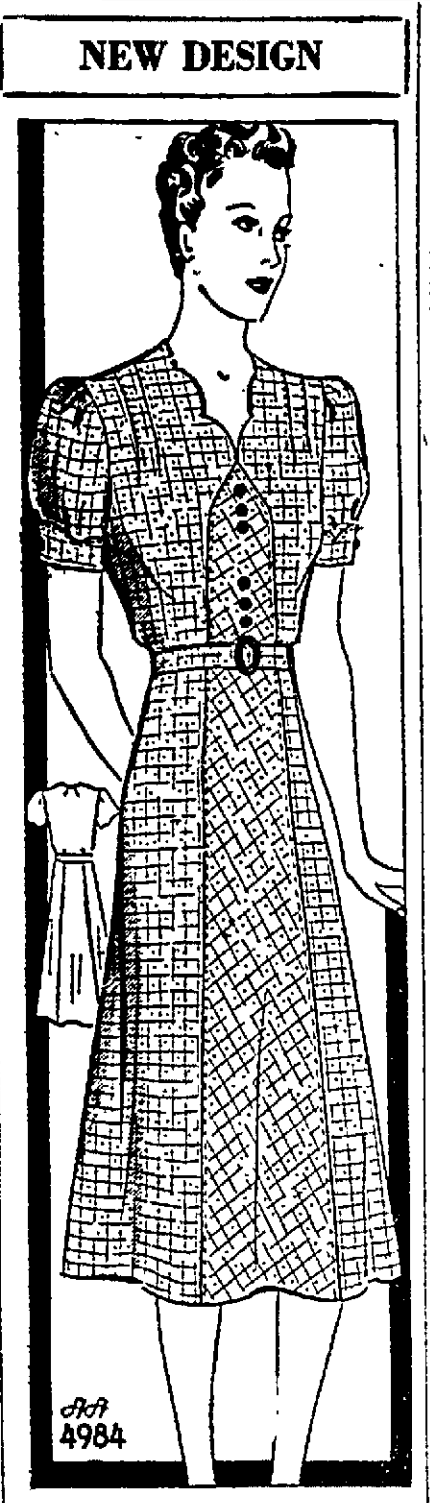
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NEW DESIGN

**BY ANNE ADAMS**

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**Good Taste Today**  
By Emily Post

**NAMES ON MEMBERSHIP CARD?**  
Dear Mrs. Post: In filling in membership cards for our new club members, how does the president sign such cards and how is the name of the member written? Both women, let's say, are married.

Answer: The new member's name is written Mrs. John Smith, and signed by the president, Mary Jones and just beneath her signature "president." If she chooses she may write in parentheses at the left of her signature ("Mrs. J. P."), but since she is the president of the club it is taken for granted that even new members will know her married name or will at least take the trouble to find out what it is.

**Dressing Complications at Weddings**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Will it be unsuitable for the groom, at a small evening wedding, to wear his tuxedo when the bride is wearing a street length velvet dress and small velvet hat—if he can call the new miniature creations hats?

Answer: From your description, with a velvet dress and a little hat over her nose, the groom should certainly wear his tuxedo because velvet is a formal material no matter what the length of the skirt. If she were, on the other hand, wearing a tailored street dress, then he should wear day clothes.

**The Dripping Cream Pitcher**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Some one told me that you are supposed to have said that when a cream pitcher at table is about to drip on the table it is not bad manners to take one's finger and wipe off the drop and then wipe the finger on the napkin. down is a waste of good energy. Just arrange the background.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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# Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

"All dressed up like a circus horse," my father used to say jokingly when I was about to step out to a party. I wonder what he would say today if he saw the young things dancing the Lambeth Walk with their favorite beaux!

For literally, any young girl may deck herself just as fantastically as she desires for her gala evening dates!

To begin with, the "upped" hair has brought on a deluge of fancy hair ornaments. Glittering bugs, sequin nets, striking flowers in vivid hues. Little hair combs have appeared (to help anchor the rebellious curls in place) which boast of attached ostrich plumes, jeweled designs, and all sizes and shapes of beautiful posies. Even the old-fashioned barret has taken on new elegance and now is prominently seen glittering in the hair. Or ribbon bows are tied saucily here and there on the head to add a decorative note.

**After the Head—the Gown**  
So much head glitter naturally incited a little gown dressing-up. Soon companion pieces on clips, (instead of on combs) made their bow. If you wear a bright flower in your hair you clip its twin somewhere on your gown. Color—vivid, entrancing, exciting color! Clip a dazzer at your neckline or at your waist, on your tiny muff or evening bag. But do wear a dazzer somewhere.

**Then Think of Jewelry**  
Lovely exposed necks and shoulders and arms just shriek for a little ornamentation and judging from the de-age around the smart parties and dances, they get it!

With an eye on harmony of color and a thought to the size of your other embellishment, select pieces of the newer costume jewelry to wear around your throat, in your ears and at your wrists. Most designs seem to be favored just now—candidly telling the world that they are not real jewels but you wear them because you like to!

**Then Remember You Are the Setting**  
So, with your eye-catching wardrobe of ornaments all picked out, turn your thoughts upon you. You are the setting for these mad, foolish but decorative adornments. Your hair must be glossy and nicely styled, your skin as flawless as your loving care can make it. No beauty would neglect the care of her hands and elbows if she hopes to live up to the glitter which attracts the attentions of desirable young men! Her personal daintiness, too, is ever her consideration, for without this meticulous grooming she can never hope to sparkle long no matter what she may pin on her body!

(Copyright, 1938)

# Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman

**Chapter 32  
NIGHTMARE**

A young doctor called in from Carsted signaled her, "Take this fellow, he seems to be a little more alert than the others."

Kathleen hurried over to the opposite side of the ward. She reached for the wall with a steady hand. The head on the flat pillow was white and it was a large head.

"Balmie!"

Clear blue eyes looked up at her, tried to tell her what his lips were too weak to say. She bent to kiss them, to warm the chill of the blue line with her own warm red lips.

"Balmie, you saved them all. Every one of them."

His lips moved. She leaned close. "Donald," he whispered, "Did . . . they . . . find . . . the . . . lad?"

Kathleen's voice was bit and reassuring. "Or yes," she answered readily, "he came in right after you." She broke off as Norman waved to her from the doorway. "They're calling me Balmie. I'll be right back."

Not until she was half way across the ward did she realize Balmie hadn't been referring to that first night of the fire.

Norman grabbed her arm and hurried her through the doorway, then thrust her and sicker at her. "They've found him," he told her, "we've got to get down to him."

"What happened?" Kathleen felt the cry was torn from her. Her sudden descent from joy to despair was not more abrupt than the down shoot of the skip they entered.

"MacDonald stopes are just the opposite from the Gregorys. We work down from a level instead of up. The men lay along the steps to the tunnel which had come out near the top. Tough business that, lifting those inert forms and pushing them in for the fellows on the other side to pull through. Leave it to Donald to take the work on the lowest level. The last man out, the rescue men started leaving. They didn't realize Donald wasn't checking up.

"Is he . . . did they find him all right?"

Norman barked the answer as the skip touched bottom. "If he'd been all right he'd have made his own way through. They had to make a sling to lift him . . . oh damn it all, if he hadn't been so all in before he started that work. He wouldn't eat he wouldn't sleep. He had worries enough with the mine without breaking his heart over you. I don't see why in the devil you two can't get along."

Kathleen was biting her lips to keep back her cry of remorse. She could have eased him over that period of waiting. She could have

forced him to rest and take nourishment.

Norman grabbed her and pulled her back against the tunnel wall. Men were moving slowly forward, a heavy burden carried between them. The burden was Donald MacDonald.

To their plea, the one who had directed this last rescue shook his head. "Can't tell. He must have dropped from the tunnel to the bottom of the stope, don't know whether he's unconscious from the fall or a dose of foul air."

That scene would stay with Kathleen forever. It had a grotesque quality. The rescue crew in their padded suits and queer masks, the weird lights giving them an inhuman appearance. The dark tunnel stretching back, it seemed, to eternity. It was all part of a nightmare.

Kathleen caught one glimpse of Donald as he was carried into the skip. With Norman she followed to the next level and found it another chapter of the nightmare. The emergency ward was a yellow pool in a world of stygian darkness; the white clad attendants, ghostly figures from another world.

"Miss Spiff!"

"Guernsey" shouted the doctor, "get him to the surface. Clear the emergency room Ruth, Helen, with me!"

Kathleen had always marveled at the speed of the skip, now she fretted as one carried her up in the wake of the guernsey.

"The door of the emergency ward was closed when she reached there. It opened once to let Mrs. MacDonald in. Norman said they had heard she was flying up."

"You'll call me the moment . . ."

Kathleen couldn't complete the question.

Norman nodded.

Kathleen stayed away from Balmie, knowing he would sense the cause of her worry. It seemed hours before she saw the skip standing at the door, beckoning to her. The girl looked puzzled.

"Have you ever heard Mr. MacDonald speak of a Miss Spiff?"

Kathleen shook her head. "No."

"His mother doesn't know her, nor his cousin and we must find her. He's delicious, keeps calling for her. Cleveland says we must find her."

"Spit-fire," cried Kathleen suddenly. "That's me!"

The sickening jealousy of some unknown had given way to joy. She brushed the nurse aside, hurried to the room and to the edge of the bed. Donald's eyes were glazed and half closed, his parched lips moved. She knelt close.

"Got to get out . . . shake sense . . . nobody else . . . handle her . . . got to get out . . ."

"Donald . . . dear, listen . . . you're out!"

"Oh go way," he cried "I want her. I don't want you."

"Donald, this is spit-fire; this is Cleo."

"Go way, you're Golden Calf."

Kathleen jumped up, eyes snapping. "So I'm a Golden Calf am I? Listen you . . . you dope! I'm Cleo Kathleen. Spit-fire and all of the rest of the things you've called me. You've been in a hole, but believe me, brother, when you get out of here, you're going to find yourself in a worse one."

Doctor and nurses were racing towards her. "Stop that," they called. "You've antagonized him enough . . . get out!"

And then they stooped. The blue lips of Donald MacDonald had curved into a satisfied smile. "That's my spit-fire. That's my Cleo." His hand moved slightly. Kathleen took it, warmed it between hers. "Sleepy," he murmured.

"It was the only way he'd believe," she tried to explain. De-

Turn to Page 15

**NAME A NEW QUICK LUNCH!**

**SPAM** and SALAD

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THE NEBBS

Innocent Mr. Converter?

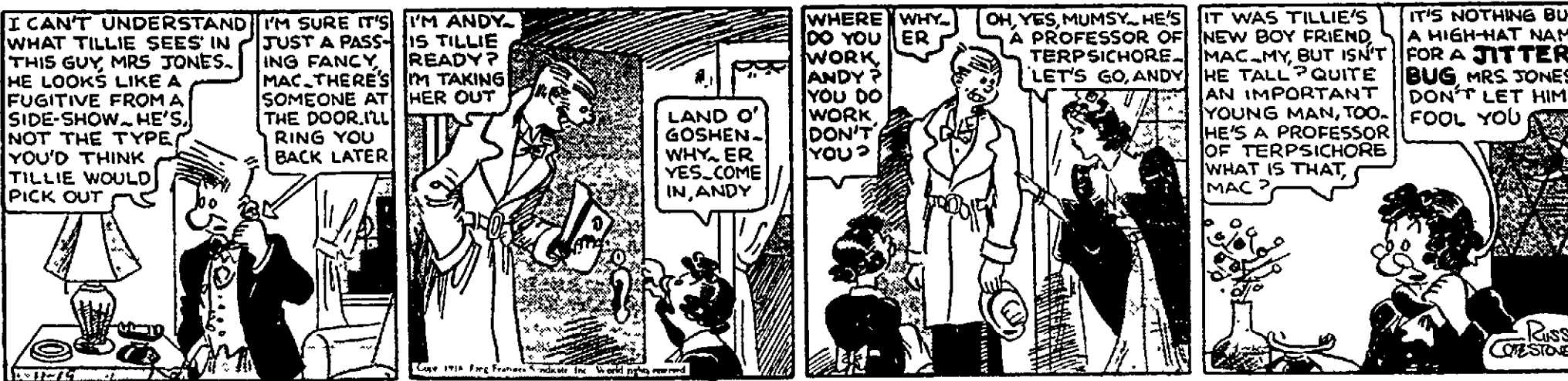
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Has the Word For It!

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

The Lone Ranger Declines the Applause

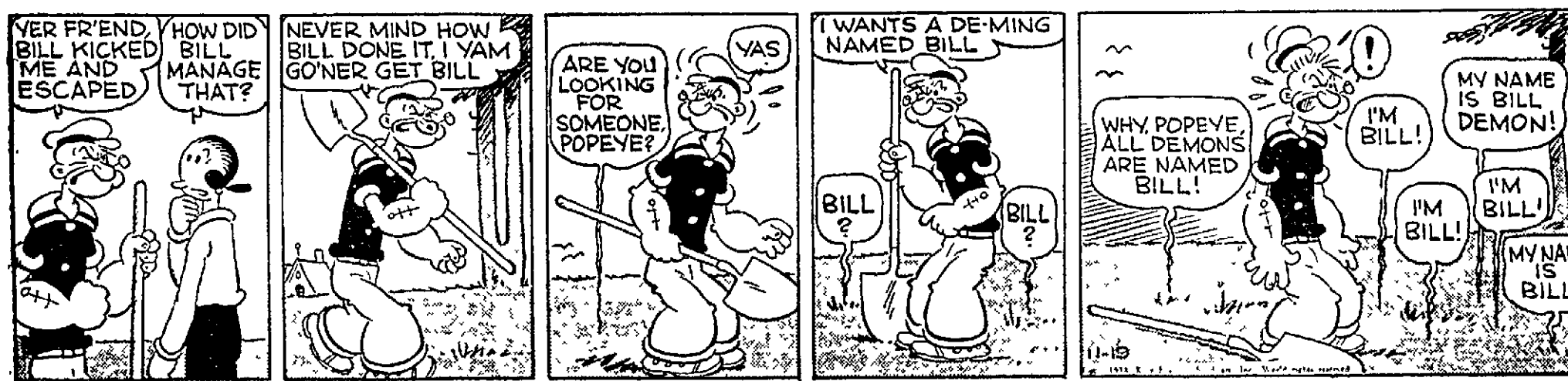
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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

Better Get a Steam Shovel!

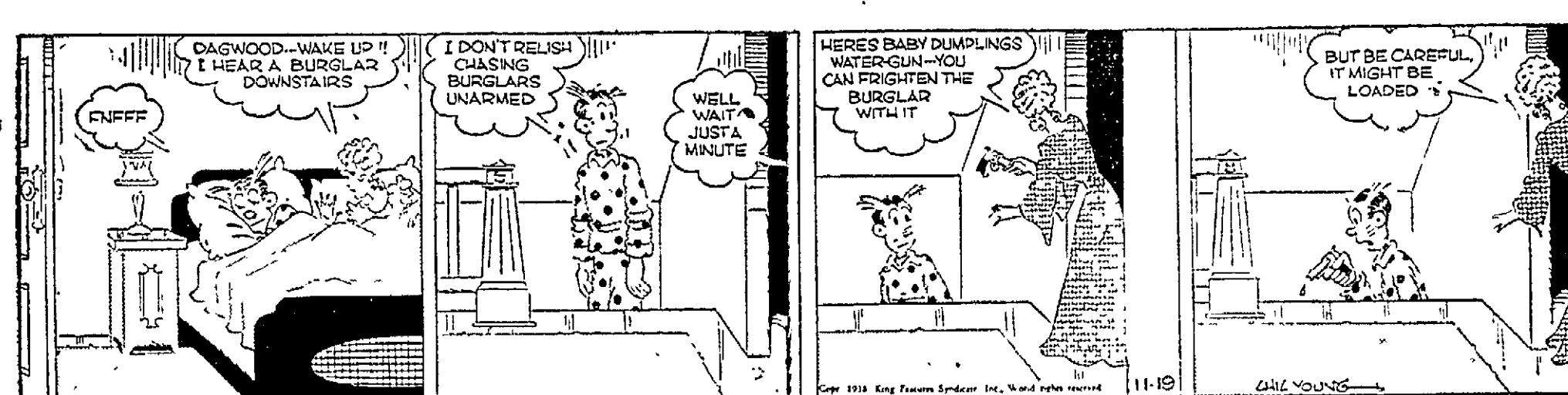
By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

Dagwood's Got the "Drop" On Him

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

"There's a Long, Long Trail"

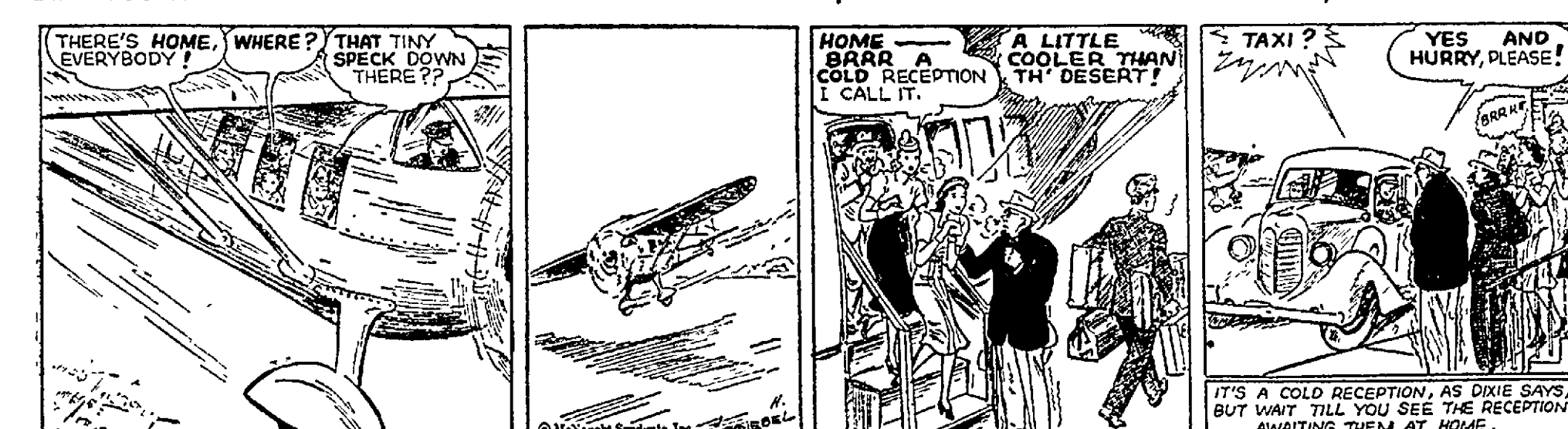
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DIXIE DUGAN

Cold Reception

By STREIBEL and McEVROY



JOE PALOOKA

I'll Recognize Him

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk

A question about falling bodies has come in a letter from Earl Moore. "Is it true," he asks, "that the speed of a falling body will be 335 feet per second 10 seconds after it starts to fall?"

Yes, that is almost exactly the speed of a falling body for the eleventh second it falls, if it falls through a vacuum. Tests by scientists have proved that an object keeps falling faster and faster through a tube from which the air has been pumped. It adds 32 and one-sixth feet to its speed each second it falls.

Hard as it may seem to believe tests have shown that all objects will fall at the same rate if they go down through a chamber without air in it. In other words, a feather will fall as fast as an iron ball.

In everyday life, we do not see things falling through vacuum tubes. The air is all around us, and it slows up the natural speed of a falling body. An iron ball will fall from the top of a tower to the ground much faster than a feather. That is because the air "resists" the feather much more than it does the iron ball.

The difference in shape makes the air resist one object more than another. If you have an old newspaper at hand, you might try this test. Take two sheets from the sheet. Crumple one into a ball, and drop it at the same time as the sheet you have not crumpled. The two sheets are of the same weight, but the one you crumple will fall more swiftly than the other. If the dropping is done from a height of 10 feet or more, the crumpled sheet may reach the ground a second or two faster.

It is a good thing the air slows up the speed of such objects as rain drops or hail. If that were not the case, a hailstone falling from a height of two miles would be going faster than a bullet by the time it struck the ground. Even rain drops would be dangerous.

From time to time aviators have fallen several miles. Those who have been alive after landing have used parachutes to slow them up.

One aviator leapt from a height of five miles, and did not pull the parachute cord until he was about a mile above ground. For a time during the four-mile fall he kept dropping faster and faster. It was estimated that the speed of the fall grew to 140 miles per hour, or 217 feet per second.

The fastest part of the drop took place while he was passing through thin air. As the air became more heavy, he found himself slowing down. When he was a mile and a half above the ground, his speed was estimated at only 161 feet per second. At length he opened his parachute and fell gently to ground.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1938)

Use this coupon to join the 1938 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club.

To Uncle Ray.

Care of Post-Crescent

Appleton, Wis.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1938 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

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Radio Highlights

Parkysarkus will visit Tommy Ruggs and Betty Lou at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Vox Pop will originate in the lobby of the RCA building, Radio City, New York, at 8 o'clock over WMAQ.

The Vienna Boys Choir will be presented on the National Barn Dance program at 8 o'clock over WLS, WLW and WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes:

5:00 p. m. Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:00 p. m. Saturday Night Swing club. WBBM. Red Foley. WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m. Joe E. Brown. WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. Tommy Ruggs and Betty Lou. Larry Clinton's orchestra. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra. WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m. Professor Quiz, with Bob Tru. WBBM, WCCO. Fred Waring's orchestra. WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m. National Barn dance. WLS, WLW, WTMJ. Men Against Death. WBBM. Vox Pop. WMAQ.

Hawaii Calls. WGN.

8:30 p. m. Saturday Night Serenade. Mary Eastman, soprano. WBBM. America Dances. WMAQ.

8:45 p. m. Little Jack Little's orchestra. WGN.

9:00 p. m. Hit Parade. Freda Gibson, Buddy Clark, W. C. Fields. WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party. WLW, WGN.

Arturo Toscanini's Symphony orchestra. WTMJ, WMAQ.

10:15 p. m. Francis Craig's orchestra. WLW.

11:00 p. m. Kay Kyser's orchestra. WBBM.

Sunday

3:30 p. m. Lutheran Hour. WISN, WCFB.

5:00 p. m. Catholic Hour. WMAQ.

4:30 p. m. Ben Bernie. WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m. Jack Benny. WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m. Charley McCarthy. WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m. Sunday Evening Hour. WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

9:00 p. m. Robert Benchley. WBBM, WCCO.

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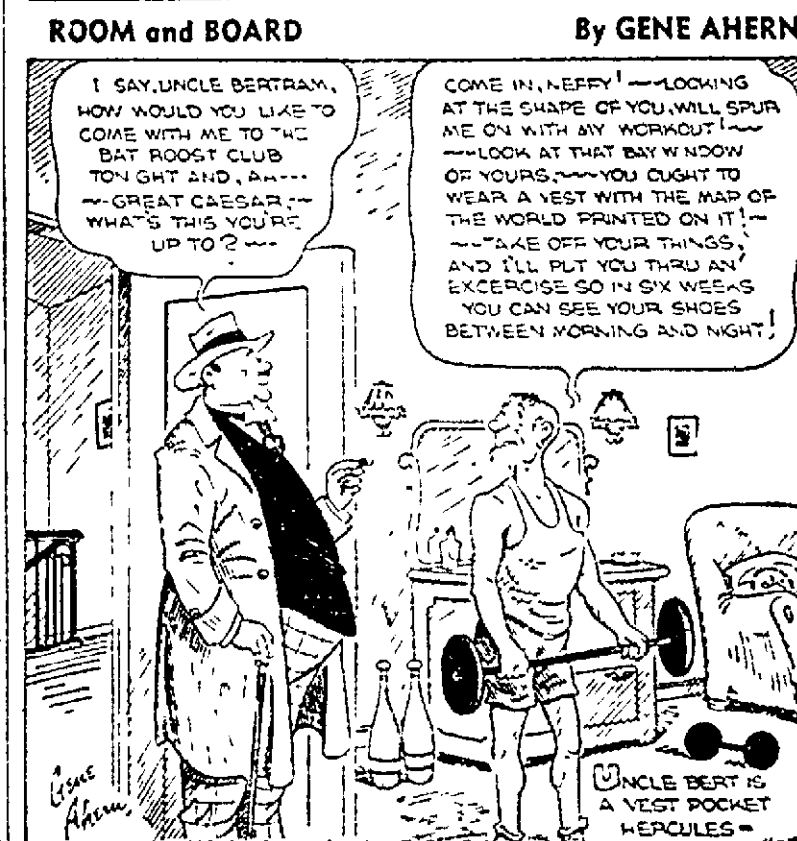
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Green Bay	2	0	0	600	220	103			
Detroit	3	0	0	585	91	77			
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	555	163	128			
Cleveland	3	0	0	533	101	177			
Chicago Bears	1	6	0	511	77	144			
Eastern Division					Western Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts. O.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Pts. O.P.
New York	2	0	0	550	136	69			
Washington	2	2	2	514	123	118			
Brooklyn	4	3	2	511	116	120			
Philadelphia	3	4	0	533	119	159			
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	550	65	127			

**Sunday's Games**  
Green Bay at New York.  
Chicago Bears at Detroit.  
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals.

**Thursday's Games**  
Chicago Bears at Detroit.  
New York at Brooklyn.

**CHICAGO**—Competition for the 1938 championship of the National Football League reaches its peak tomorrow, with the Western division leader, the Green Bay Packers, and the Eastern division pacemaker, the New York Giants, meeting in the most important game of the entire season.

The Giants' home grounds, the Polo Grounds, will be the scene of the action and the importance of the struggle practically assures a sellout crowd of upwards of 60,000 customers, provided the weather is favorable.

The Giants came up to the game confronted with the absolute necessity of winning in order to maintain their first place position as a defeat would enable the idle Washington Redskins to take the Eastern division lead. The Packers, by beating the Detroit Lions, 28-7, last Sunday, assured themselves of at least a tie for the Western division title. However, if they are beaten by the Giants, the Lions can horn in on a tie for the sectional championship by winning their three remaining games.

**Will See Isbell**  
The game will afford New York football followers their first opportunity to see Cecil Isbell, the league's standout rookie, in action as a pro. The Texas Redhead was brought along slowly by the Green Bay coach, Curly Lambeau, despite his spectacular performance in the Chicago All Star game. However, when Lambeau called on him, Isbell came through when his team needed that extra indefinable something that separates him from great football players and makes him a super-star. He has been the sparkplug of the Packers' drive to the top of the Western division and a triple-threat star in the true sense of the much abused label.

Four more games are scheduled for the week, two tomorrow and the other two Thanksgiving Day—Thursday. The Chicago Bears will invade Brooklyn to meet the Dodgers in one of the games tomorrow and the Chicago Cardinals will be hosts to the Detroit Lions in the other. The Thanksgiving Day scrambles, which have become traditional in recent years, will pit the Bears and the Lions against each other in Detroit and bring the Giants and the Dodgers together in Brooklyn.

**Bears Versus Dodgers**  
The Bear-Dodger combat tomorrow is also quite likely to attract a crowd of capricious proportions. The Dodgers, who still retain a longshot chance of horning in on a tie for the Eastern division championship, hit peak form last Sunday when they bowled over the Philadelphia Eagles, 32-14. The Bears, always an attraction in the East, looked like the mightiest team in the league last Sunday while they were giving the world's champion Redskins a business-like, 31-7, trouncing.

The Lions, on cold dope, figure to beat the Cardinals, but that does not necessarily mean that they will. The Cardinals are a better team than the standings indicate and they figure to have one field day and this may be it. In their previous encounter, contested in Detroit, the Lions triumphed, 10-0.

The Lions' hopes of creating a tie for the western division title rest entirely on the result of the Packer-Giant game in New York. A Packer victory over Ed Danowski and his associates will eliminate the Lions, even though

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

**East**  
Fairmont (W.Va.) Teachers 13, Bethany 6.  
Waynesburg 20, Salem 0.

**South**  
Tampa 33, Havana 0.  
Rollins 19, Ohio Wesleyan 13.  
Citadel 33, Erskine 13.  
Miami (Fla.) 21, Duquesne 7.

**Midwest**  
Denison 25, Heidelberg 7.  
Ottawa 27, Baker 0.  
Washington U. 88, McKendree 0.  
Knox 14, Monmouth 7.  
Parsons 12, Central 7.

**North**  
Iowa Wesleyan 20, Simpson 7.  
Nebraska Wesleyan 7, Tarkio 0.  
Midland 28, Doane 14.  
Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 14, Western Union 0.

**Southwest**  
Evansville 8, Hanover 0.  
Hastings 6, York 0.  
Southwestern (Springfield, Mo.) 12, Southeast (Cape Girardeau) 7.  
Missouri School of Mines 26, Central (Mo.) Teachers 6.  
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 65, Sioux Falls 0.

**Far West**  
Idaho Southern Branch 18, Montana State 0.  
Fresno State College 15, University of Hawaii 13.

**Adeline VanCaster Is High in Nonpareil Loop**  
WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Pin Busters	19	8
Merry Rollers	15	12
Wrong Numbers	10	17
Jolly Five	10	17

Jolly Five (2)	721	643	748-2112
Rollers (1)	663	696	658-2025

Numbers (0)	631	595	633-1859
Busters (3)	637	714	641-1992

Adeline VanCaster thumped high individual marks of 183 and 434 to pace Jolly Five legkiers to a 748 game and 2,112 series for team honors during Women's Nonpareil league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys last night.

Jolly Five won the odd game from Merry Rollers. G. Kowalko was high for the losers with a 153 game and 430 series.

Pin Busters grand slammed Wrong Numbers as I. Hafeberke counted 397. M. Hatcher totaled 359 for the losing quint.

## Thanksgiving Program Is Planned at School

**Royalton**—The following program will be presented by the pupils of the Hobart school at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon: Song, "Thanksgiving Prayer," school; "November Fun," William Stillman; "Two Little Pilgrim Maidens," Virginia Redman; harmonica duet, "Turkey in the Straw," Rose Carver and James Heigitt; "The Little Turtle," Arden Claasson; "Giving Thanks," Mrs. Ritchie; song, "The Big Fat Turkey," first four grades; "Thanksgiving Philosophy," Lorene Wilcox; "Thanksgiving," Harold Heigitt; solo, Genevieve Ravey; "What Matters," Margaret Ritchie; drill, lower grades; solo, Robert Wilcox; "On Thanksgiving," Lois Krueger; song, "Father, We Thank Thee," school. The program was in charge of Mary Ritchie and Lorene Wilcox.

Fritz Deuber, a cheese maker at Gehmsville, gave a talk on Switzerland Wednesday to the pupils of the Lynwood school, who are studying Switzerland. Mr. Deuber was 22 years of age when he came to this country.

Visiting day will be observed at Lynwood school Tuesday when the parents will visit school. A large crowd attended the auction at the Lawrence Tessen farm Tuesday. All livestock brought high prices.

they beat the Cardinals and go on to polish off the Bears and Philadelphia in their two remaining games.



WISCONSIN BIDS FOR WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TITLE

Upon this eleven, Wisconsin pins its hopes for a share in the Big Ten football title. Nine title finishes are possible. Wisconsin plays Minnesota today in Madison. Here's the Wisconsin team: the line, left to right: Weigandt, right end; Brodhaugen, right tackle; O'Brien, right guard; Murray, center; Hovland, left guard; Eckl, left tackle; Moeller, left end; backfield, left to right: Bellin, right halfback; Weiss, fullback; Gavre, quarterback; Schmitz, left halfback.

## Shoction Hunters Off For Northern Regions

Shoction—Among Shoction hunters who have left or are leaving for the north this week are Emmet Collier, Andy Callan, William Puls, Rob Schroth, Richard Beyer, Martin and William Conrad, Albert Kadditz, Wilford Spoeher, Tom Moore, Clinton Mack, Paul Sietoff, Orville Johnson, Louis Booth, Barb Allender, Al Payton, Will Oaks, Howard Palmer, Dr. G. M. LaCrosse, Harold Anthony, William Lauer, Clarence Knorr, Henry Boelter, James Payton, Donald and Willis Andrews, Al Clark, Bob, Harold, Dale, Glen, Henry and Len Van Straten, S. R. DeLong, Homer Bummell, Harold Steward.

Hunters from outside accompanying Shoction parties are Milford Steffen, Hortonville; Henry Van Straten, Stephenville; Herb Palmer, Clintonville; Verr Booth, Rhineclaire; Harold Booth, Green Bay; Clarence Booth, Waupesa; Steve Timmowick, Stevens Point; Charles DeLong, Appleton; Emil Runge, New London; Milton Hillsburg, N. Varino; Claude Armitage, Black Creek; Simon and John Moore and Walter Brooker, Onondaga.

Mrs. Frank Turritt of Los Angeles, Calif., and Clarence Burke of Green Bay were guests at the Fred Turritt home Thursday. The former is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Turritt.

Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. J. Palmer left for Rhineclaire Thursday where they will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. Alfred Omholt left Friday for a two weeks visit at the home of her brother at Stevens Point.

## Don't Marry The Man

By Jeanne Bowman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

jectedly she added, "I guess I've never before spoken to him decently."

The hand Kathleen held relaxed. Cleveland bent close, moments passed then the doctor straightened. "Better," he announced. "Respiration more normal. Isn't fighting anymore. Satisfied that head injury mere concussion; fracture reacts differently. Now to clear his system of the gas."

Mrs. MacDonald sat on the opposite side of the bed. Doctor Cleveland advised them to talk. "He'll be aware of normal voices. It will free him of the fear of being entombed. Call me if he awakens." "I've just arrived," Donald's mother said. "Tell me about everything, oh not the mine, but everything else when we were within speaking distance?" asked Kathleen, hopelessly. "Oh I don't know what will become of us."

"You think your differences can't be solved by reason?"

"Not by reason. We seem to have different perspectives. I can't understand Donald's loving his own people so sincerely and humanely without a little of that love spilling over the line to the Gregorays."

Mrs. MacDonald smiled. "Perhaps I shouldn't tell you this, but if Donald doesn't I must. His love has spilled over the line. That is why he wouldn't release the right-of-way. As long as the Gregorays owned the Golden Girl he was unable to help the Gregory miners. He had hoped to buy in the Gregory stock, buy in the mine which would be useless to the Gregorays without the right-of-way, and then to operate it separately. All of this would have been done by proxy until he had won over the Gregory miners and

## Arnold Schmidt Is A.A.L. Branch Head

Black Creek Group Has Annual Meeting at Church

Black Creek—The annual meeting of the local branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans was held Thursday evening at the subauditorium of Immanuel Lutheran church. The following officers were re-elected: President, Arnold Schmidt; vice president, the Rev. J. C. Masch; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Gehrke.

A program followed the business meeting. Talks were given by B. E. Mayerhoff, G. D. Ziegler and L. Leacy of Appleton. William Voss of Manawa showed movies of his trip to Yellowstone National park.

A trombone solo was given by Robert Masch; accordion solo, Gordon Kaphingst; cornet duo, Miss Ruth Volkman, Miss Lois Masch; trio, Miss Ruth Volkman, Robert Masch and Gordon Kaphingst; several songs were sung by Lois Masch and there was community singing.

Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. William LeCaplain and Mrs. W. C. Kluge.

The local Boy Scouts are collecting old magazines and newspapers.

Among those from here who have gone deer hunting are Louis Kaphingst, George Schwister, Irvin Grunwaldt, Ray Rohloff, Vernon Blake, Wilbert Zocholl, Howard Gehrke, Herman Schmalling, William LeCaplain, Jr., Frank Stuhls, Bernard Marks, John Dahm, Roy Frisbie, Bill Marks, Ed Weischoff, Lawrence Drephal, Ray Dudek, Rudolf Fischer, Ray Fischer, Lester Zuleger, Claude Armitage, Jack Lemke, George Klarner, Elmer Miller, Ray Thiel, Harvey Weischoff, Harvey Barnard, Joe Barth, Sr., Joe Barth, Jr., Willie Barth, Arthur Reinke, Walter Hillsberg, Wilton Hillsberg, Charles Schnabel, Herman Wruick.

Herbert Thiel, town of Cicero, submitted to an operation at a Green Bay hospital recently.

## Church Society Meets At Deer Creek Dwelling

Deer Creek—Mrs. William Koehler and Mrs. Henry Koehler entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society at their home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent socializing and luncheon was served to the following members: the Rev. and Mrs. Louis E. Mielke and sons, John and Paul of Shoction, Mrs. Gust

## Many Manawa Hunters in Northern Part of State

Manawa—This is the week of all weeks for hunters throughout Wisconsin, as it is the culmination of many hours spent in planning and pleasant contemplation of the deer hunting season which opened Saturday for one week. Dozens of parties have been made up from this locality and nearly all of them have now completed their trek to the northern sections of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton made the trip to a spot near Three Lakes in a house trailer to spend the deer hunting season. Included in their party are Ed Osterloh, Les Stevens, Glen Beard, and Emory Jones of Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergner, Mrs. Robert Pugmire, and Stewart Craig have gone to Iron River, where the women will visit relatives and the men will go out on the trail. Another woman who enjoys the season will be Mrs. Elmer Mac, who will accompany her husband to Pearson.

L. W. Eastling and son John, Les Quimby and Charles Golden are included in a big party from other sections of the state at the League of Nations lodge on Island lake in Vilas county. Paul Weisbrod and L. D. Hershberger of Hortonville have joined a group which set up headquarters at Winegar.

One of the bigger parties includes Dr. W. Irvine, F. W. Weisbrod, Evan Irvine, John and Les Scruton, S. D. Pettit, Herman Hennick, Clarence Hennick, and Clarence Combs. Victor Kottke and Ben Zempel, George Storms of Big Falls, A. W. Buchholz of Weyauwega, and George Schreiber of New London will hunt just this side of the Michigan line in Vilas county. Lawrence Kolosso, Francis and George Bozile plan to go to Waterbury, while Ed Kriesse, Arnold and Otto Spiegelberg will be another trio that will track deer in the vast forests of Vilas county. Louis Czich and Maynard Strochein will head north and west towards Ladysmith, while still another hunting party from this locality will include Awa and Hubert Thom, Louis Stevens and Carl Tohm.

**Woman's Club Program**  
Miss Mary E. Hanna, former principal of Manawa High school, now an instructor at Stevens Point state teachers college, was responsible for the program that entertained nearly fifty members and friends of the Manawa Woman's club at a meeting held in the grade school auditorium here. The program included an address by Norman Knutzen, English instructor at the Stevens Point institution, together with musical numbers by Miss Roberta Peterson and A. Warren Ledoux, members of the college glee club.

A tribute was paid during the program to those charter members of the Manawa Woman's club who were present at this event. These included Mrs. H. J. Enroy, Mrs. J. D. Fowler, Mrs. W. Irvine, and Miss Jennie Lindsay. Previous to the meeting the local committee composed of Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Mrs. Wm. Schultz, and Mrs. F. W. Weisbrod entertained the Stevens Point guests, together with Mrs. Erwin Esche, club president, at an informal dinner at the home of Mrs. Lindsay.

The next regular meeting of the Manawa Woman's club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Irvine on Thursday, Dec. 8.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with the architect, Kauffman and Solstad, 215 Chicago Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The village of Little Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Plans shall be withdrawn after the opening of bids without the consent of the village of Little Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

For a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing bids, a certified check or bank draft payable to the village of Little Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, in the amount of \$100.00, shall accompany each bid, as a guarantee of the bidder's compliance with the provisions of Section 66.23, Wisconsin Statutes.

Published by authority of the village of Little Chute, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

JOHN H. VANDEYACHT, President.

LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR., Clerk.

November 7, 1938.

Nov. 12-19.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Education was called for the purpose of the president, Mr. Gmeliner, members of the Board of Education, Beyer, Behnke, McGillan and Wood.

The members of the Recreation group of the Appleton Woman's Club appeared before the Board to discuss the matter of Saturday night dances.

The report of the superintendent on the use of the Junior High school buildings is to be mimeographed for the next Board meeting.

Mr. Beyer moved that the four groups of children who do not have gymnasium facilities in their own homes be given the use of the gymnasium, St. Theresa, and Sacred Heart, be granted the use of the public school gymnasiums one night a week each, for the purpose of providing for the physical education of children using these facilities. Mr. Behnke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mr. McGillan moved that the request for use of a room in the McKinley school be held over until the next meeting. Motion carried.

Mr. Behnke moved that the WPA be allowed to use the school building for the purpose of making a record of the WPA fund. Mr. Behnke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mr. Behnke moved that the WPA be allowed to use the school building for the purpose of making a record of the WPA fund. Mr. Behnke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

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## Cuban Dictator Making the Rounds of Big Sports Events

**BY SID FEDER**  
NEW YORK—(U.P.) That Fred Apostoli really knows what to do with his fists. But all hands should stop acting silly and get together on that Apostoli-Solly Krieger fight so the middleweights can come out from behind the eight-ball. . . And Young Corbett, whose 33-year-old legs "ain't what they used to be" should shuffle off to Fresno for a well earned rest. . . Little Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri got the biggest hands before the "little" fireworks. . . But the nicest gesture was turned in by Ceborino Garcia, who held the ropes for Hammering Henry Armstrong to climb through when both were introduced. . . They tangle next week for the welterweight bauble. . . Nice-work-if-you-can-get-it-dept: Colonel Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban Mr. Big, took in the pai-lai at the Hipp Thursday, the big fight last night and was right on the 50-yard line for Columbia-Syracuse. . . Johnny Vander Meer heads back to Cincinnati after next weekend to have his tonsils erased again. . . The double no-hit kid has been making himself a neat piece of change selling cars in Paterson, N. J. . . And when there's nothing do-

## DEBUNKING THE ALL-PURPOSE DOG

By Ozark Ripley

EVERY now and then Americans swallow the ideas handed out by German and other European exploiters of dogs and get the brainstrom that at last an all-purpose dog has been found, one that is perfect on birds as well as fur. Truly, we had our own brainstroms the way we advocated springers and Airdales for all purposes. They were, however, toned down with a little common sense knowledge of what an all-purpose dog means.

Airdales proved good in retrieving birds from water and hunting rabbits and fur-bearers to some extent, but though some of them pointed when they found such game birds as pheasants, chickens, quail and grouse, they were weak third-raters in that respect when compared with our pointers and setters.

Springers fit into a place for the man who contents himself with owning only one dog. They are bred and broken to range to the gun and, therefore, have not the finding ability of pointers and setters, nor the ability to wind birds at long distances as the latter do. Only occasionally do they point. They spring rabbits just as they do birds, within range of a gun, but cannot follow them with the certainty of a hound and bring them to the hunter. They retrieve nicely on upland game birds or other wild fowl, take hard cover without a whimper, and serve splendidly the purpose for which they are bred. Still in all things they are not an all-purpose dog.

**German Observations**  
In Germany it was amusing to observe the dogs which they called all-purpose dogs. The exploiters of the German pointer had little conception of our style of hunting or how our birds behave, and it was enlightening to watch while they endeavored to demonstrate the ability of their dogs. Those pointers foot scented, false pointed, and were painfully over-cautious and without range. They were excellent on hares and deserve great praise for this ability. It was strange to have the handlers try to tell me what sort of dogs we ought to have on this side of the Atlantic.

The Germans still probably believe that they have produced all-purpose dogs in spite of the lessons the Griffons taught us while we were still gullible. The Griffons failed to establish themselves as great bird dogs or as great dogs for following fur. They were just makeshifts for certain occasions. Right now I would say that breeders and owners of German pointers in this country have better dogs than they have abroad. In this country the dogs are being trained just as regular pointers and setters are trained and many have shown as splendid workers.

**Can't Combine Qualities**  
But no dog can be an all-purpose dog when rabbits or anything of the kind are supposed to go in with bird work. You can't get away from the fact that no

## Surprise Party Given At Little Chute Home

Little Chute—Albert Van A'ten was surprised at his home Monday evening by relatives in honor of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards and dice provided amusement.

Those present were: Mrs. Hottie Van Asten, Melvin, Maurice and Cyril Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols, Rita, Cyril, and Alice Nichol, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huss and daughter, Yvonne, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Weigman and Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van A'ten, Kaukauna.

Miss Ann Verkuilen and Miss Julia Van Lankvelt left Friday for Springfield, Mo., where they will attend a religious reception and profession at the convent chapel of the Franciscan Sisters at St. Anthony hospital, Sister M. Lidwina, a daughter of Mrs. Laevgraef, is a member of the class to be professed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebban entertained at a party at their home Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ebban. Cards furnished amusement and a lunch was served. Prizes at cards were awarded Mrs. Joseph Ebban and Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Kerkhof and daughter, Felty Applington; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berghuis, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ebban, Mr. and Mrs. William Ebban, Miss Susan Ebban, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebban, Mrs. Mary Berghuis and Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenhoven, Little Chute.

Xavier La Rue, Walter La Rue, Barney Van Handle, Norden Van Handel, John J. Van der Horst, Harold Verkuilen and Peter Wilkerson were among the deer hunters of this vicinity who left for northern Wisconsin Friday.

dog can be great on rabbits and birds at the same time. To excel on birds the dog must cut out rabbits, otherwise it is nothing but a makeshift pointer dog whose brain functions on too many things without concentrating on one perfectly.

We have learned something which the Germans do not seem to have penetrated for we do not want their so-called all-purpose pointers. From nuppyhood days we attempt to knock out of the heads of our prospective shooting and field trial dogs the desire to hunt rabbits or any fur-bearers. Youngsters of all hunting breeds will fool with deer, rabbits, and squirrels without the least training for that work. We have found, however, that any dog which combines all forms of hunting is likely to be slow, to false scent, and worst of all to false point.

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## Board Wants Entire County To Bear Age Pension Costs

Waupesa—Before closing for the "deer hunting recess" Thursday afternoon, members of the county board adopted a resolution providing that the entire cost of old age assistance be borne by the county as a whole, less the amount received as state and federal aid. In 1935 the board provided that each city, village and town reimburse the county for all amounts of money paid in old age assistance to its residents, less the amount received by the county from the state and federal government and from the estates of beneficiaries.

Under the old age pension law, the 20 per cent tax is charged to several localities where the pensioners choose to locate, regardless of legal settlement. This, the majority of the board believed, created an unjust burden of taxation to some localities while others were relieved of such tax.

As Pension Administrator Hugh Johnson, predicted a year ago, there has been a great increase in the amount of work to be done by the department, both in increased number of applications and in detail work. He also predicted an even greater increase in the number of applications and a marked increase in average grants for the coming year. Changes of law and policies are already under way, he stated, and these changes will undoubtedly have the effect of increasing both the numbers to be carried on the rolls and the amounts to be paid to each.

The average cost of administration per case per month for old age assistance is 83 cents compared to a state average of \$1.30, and represents 43 per cent of the total amount spent, compared to a state average of 52 per cent.

At the beginning of the year the personnel of the department consisted of the administrator, secretary, one temporary stenographer, one full-time DCA worker and

## LEGAL NOTICES

THE VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will accept bids for the purpose of making a record of the WPA fund. Mr. Behnke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mr. Behnke moved that the WPA be allowed to use the school building for the purpose of making a record of the WPA fund. Mr. Behnke seconded the motion. Motion carried.

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## CHICAGO GRAINS

3; No. 3, 25½-26½; No. 4, 24-25; same grade white 20½.  
Barley Illinois 34-67 nom.; Michigan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom.; soy beans No. 2 yellow 73½-74; No. 3, 31-4.  
Timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover seed 12.00-15.00; red top 8.75-9.20.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

The whole number of votes given for Representative in Congress, Eighth District, was 18,374, of which number John E. Cashman received 1,138 votes; Geo. J. Schneider received 5,998 votes; Joshua L. Johns received 8,234 votes; Peter J. Glouemans received 1,054 votes.

or Assemblyman, First District, was 10,621 of which number Gerald Molin received 3,341 votes; Mark L. Catlin, Jr. received 6,730 votes. The whole number of votes given or Assemblyman, Second District was 7,556, of which number Wm. J. Rohan received 2,327 votes; Anton J. Miller received 2,016 votes; Wm. J. Gannter received 2,793 votes; Arthur Hollihan received 534 votes. We do, therefore, hereby determine and certify that the following

named persons, having received the greatest number of votes for the respective office for which each was a candidate are hereby declared elected, to-wit: First District—Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Appleton, Wis., attorney; Second District—Wm. J. Gantner, Kaukauna, Wis.

Witness our hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis., in said county, the 12th day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine

hundred and thirty-eight.

(1) MICHAEL JACOBS,  
Supervisor.

(2) MARTIN WILLIAMS,  
Supervisor.

(3) A. W. ZERBEL,  
Supervisor.

Board of County Canvassers.

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.

I, John E. Hantschel, county clerk of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within state-ment has been examined by me.

Thereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said county at Appleton, Wis., this 12th day of November, A.D. 1938.

JOHN E. HANTSCHSEL,  
County Clerk.

COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE — GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 5, 1933 — COUNTY OFFICERS  
Statement of Board of County Canvassers:  
COUNTY OFFICERS  
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
We, Michael Jacobs, a supervisor and Martin Williams, a supervisor and Aaron Zerbil, a supervisor of said county, constituting the Board

of County Canvassers of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within tabular statement is correct and true as compiled from the original returns made to the county clerk of said county and as compared herewith by us, and that from said returns it appears that at the General election held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election districts of said county, on Tuesday the eighth day of November, 1938, the number of votes given in said

The whole number of votes given for County Clerk was 14,400, of which number John E. Hantschel received 14,394 votes.

The whole number of votes for County Treasurer was 18,236 of which number Ray L. Feuerstein received 7,119 votes; Marie Ziegenhagen received 11,117 votes.

The whole number of votes given for Sheriff was 19,318, of which num-

The whole number of votes given for Coroner was 16,697, of which number Russell Johnson received 4,863 votes; Herbert E. Ellsworth received 11,833 votes.

The whole number of votes given for Clerk of the Circuit Court was 14,025, of which number Sydney M. Shannon received 14,021 votes.

The whole number of votes given for District Attorney was 18,044, of which number Raymond P. Dohr received 9,132 votes; Wm. L. Crow received 9,913 votes.

The whole number of votes given for Register of Deeds was 18,553, of which number Arthur L. Collar received 7,002 votes; Stephen M. Peeters received 9,817 votes; Armin B. Schaurle received 1,537 votes.

The whole number of votes given for Surveyor was 8,813, of which number Robert M. Connolly received

We do, therefore, hereby determine and certify that the following named persons, having received the greatest number of votes for the respective office for which each was a candidate, are hereby declared to be elected to said offices, to wit:

For county clerk, John E. Hattis; for county treasurer, Marie Schellen; for sheriff, John E. Lappen; for coroner, Herbert E. Ellsworth; for clerk of the circuit

Witness our hands at the office of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis., in said county, this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

(1) MICHAEL JACOBS,  
Supervisor,

D. MARTIN WILLIAMS,  
Supervisor,  
A. W. ZERSEL,  
Supervisor,  
Board of County Canvassers,  
State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-  
gama--  
I, John E. Hantschel, county clerk  
of said county, do hereby certify  
that the foregoing and within  
statement has been compared by me  
with the original certified statement  
of the Board of County Canvassers

on file in my office, and that the same is a true copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In testimony whereof, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Board of Supervisors of said county at Appleton, Wis., this 12th day of November, A. D. 1958.

JOHN E. HANTSCHER,  
(SEAL) County Clerk.

**ALL PERMISSION**  
**M. BUENZLI,**  
es and Attorney for the  
the State of Wisconsin,

**C. CHENEY**

heron Aid Bldg.  
1020

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



# Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

## Nash Is Restyled For 1939; 4 Series Offered to Public

### New Line Includes 22 Cars; 'Weather Eye' Is Available

Restyled from bumper to bumper, the 1939 Nash is being offered in four series of cars—22 models in all—W. A. Bles, general sales manager of the Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator announced recently. A feature of the new models is a device for controlling the temperature inside the car during the cold months, called the "weather eye."

The appearance of the 1939 Nash has been changed from that of the predecessor cars. Simple lines mark the streamlining. New body and hood lines, and a more slender hood, give the car a racy appearance.

The "weather eye" is a thermostat which automatically controls the flow of water through a heating core. A dial is used to control the system, the motorist turning the dial to the desired temperature. The "weather eye" then maintains the interior temperature of the car by continually balancing samples of outside and inside air.

Bles said an important advance has been made in the engine of the Nash Lafayette—the low priced series. It is said to have fewer parts than the conventional automobile power plant, being made up of two

YES, WE HAVE  
**PACKAGED POCAHONTAS**  
Costs No More Than  
Ordinary Pocahontas  
THE MODERN METHOD OF CLEAN HEATING  
Drive in and pick up your own packages!  
**LUTZ ICE CO.**  
COAL Phone 2 COOLERATORS  
Ask us about Free Ice until March 1st

**J. M. VAN ROOY**  
PRINTING CO.  
PHONE 1654  
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Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Wedding Announcements.

**Robert A. Schultz**  
Masonry and Concrete  
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**CINDERELLA**  
SUNDAY — CHETS TYROLIANS — 15c to all  
NEXT THURSDAY — GRAND THANKSGIVING BALL

**For Fur Style Leadership**  
SEE...  
**KRIECK, Furs**  
Phone 1078  
220 E. College Ave.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
**Chris. Roemer Estate**  
119 So. Appleton St. Phone 1790  
Printers Since 1887

**Radiators, Batteries, Heaters —**  
Manifold — Hot Water  
**AUG. JAHNKE**  
Wrecking — Towing  
New Bl. 41 Tel. 143-W

**FREE FLOWER SHOW**  
Sunday, Nov. 20th  
**RIVERSIDE Greenhouse**  
1236 E. Pacific St. Phone 5400

**Fall Painting and Decorating**  
**LELAND FEAVEL**  
403 N. Oneida St. Phone 1021  
Pleasing Work by Pleasant Decorators

**YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON MATTRESS REBUILDING**  
Your Old Mattress... \$3.95  
Rebuilt Like New... \$8.95  
Also Inner Springs  
Built in old Mattress  
New Mattresses Made to Order  
**Perigo Mattress Co.**  
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**FINER FURS at Lower Prices!**  
**GEENEN'S**  
FUR SALON

**Complete Frame, Axle, Wheel, Hub and Drum Aligning**  
**BEE-LINE**  
Frame and Axle Service  
211 E. Washington Tel. 361

**Burn Laux**  
CHOICE POCAHONTAS  
See the New GEHL Stoker  
For Big Savings — Burn WINTERKING  
Phone 513 **J. P. LAUX & SONS** 903 N. Union St.

**CLOSE-OUT SALE**  
2-120-bass Loretto accordions, made by Scandalli, with four and five reeds, two treble switches and bass switch. Formerly sold at \$285.00, now reduced to \$210.00.  
1-120-bass Salerno, four and five reed accordion, made by Scandalli, one treble switch and one bass switch. Was \$255.00, now only \$195.00.  
Used 80-bass accordion with treble switch, in fine shape. Sale price, \$59.00.  
Also a two row chromatic accordion, with eight bass buttons, like new, only \$50.00.  
Many wonderful bargains on used Hawaiian and Spanish guitars. Prices range from \$4.95 up.  
— XMAS IS COMING —  
**VAN ZEELAND MUSIC CO.**  
106 N. Oneida St. Appleton, Wis. PHONE 1650

## Technocrats Say Plan Has Much to Offer Continent

### System Would Eliminate Money in Present Form; End Debt

(Ed. Note: This article has been prepared in its entirety by the Appleton Section of Technocracy, Inc.)

Technocracy, Inc. points out that the operation of this continent from a technological viewpoint has tremendous possibilities. If the wheat of this country had to be produced with a spade, for example, it would take 5,000,000 men to produce 800,000,000 bushels. If the soil were filled with the best equipment, it would take less than 5,000 men to produce 800,000,000 bushels per annum. Or consider a subway system; the total number of people employed in a subway fare collection system is greater than the total number of employees actually operating the mechanical equipment of the system, including the power plant. From an energy standpoint it would be cheaper to provide free local transportation.

This type of calculation requires that we dispense with a number of old habits of thought. We have been conditioned to the idea that jobs are different and men are different and therefore justly receive different compensations. Consider, however, the fact of the enormous expenditure of effort necessary to keep the records to maintain this differentiation. It becomes technically unsound to attempt to differentiate between incomes when there is plenty for all, because of the cumbersome and costliness of such practice. We have arrived at this from the simple technical reason that to do otherwise would cost too much.

How would such a system work? In all social orders, until today, men have been penalized to live. Some particular group has always discovered that under the rules of the game it could gain advantage. Means to prevent this did not exist. If technologists were operating this country, they could not afford to penalize anyone. The cost of collecting would be greater than the advantage gained and, moreover, this would upset the income balance of the country.

**Energy vs. Money**

Under a technological system, money as we now know it would no longer exist. Debt could not be created. There would be a medium of distribution but not one of debt value or exchange. This medium of distribution would have to satisfy the following conditions: (1) It would designate by functional number the goods or services to be purchased. (2) It would designate the purchaser by function and by sex, and show whether the purchase was made prior to, during, or after the fulfillment of his energy contract. (3) The point of origin and point of consumption of the goods or services would be shown numerically. (4) It would be non-exchangeable between individuals and consequently not susceptible to being lost, stolen, or bestowed as charity. (5) It will be valid only for the time period for which it is issued. A period determined by the time required to make one complete industrial cycle (for the North American continent this period is about two years). One's income, being valid only for the time period for which issued, cannot be saved. It can only be spent or else forfeited.

The purchasing power of the individual would depend upon the operation of the physical equipment and would be a prorated division of the energy consumed in the given area during the given time period, after necessary deductions. Thus the income of the individual can be altered only by a change in the rate of expenditure of energy by the social mechanism as a whole.

The only way for an individual under Technocracy not to participate in his income would be: (1) To leave the continent permanently. (2) To commit suicide. (3) To induce the state to execute him.

## Kimberly Group Will Attend CYO Gathering

Kimberly — About thirty young people of the Holy Name parish will attend the diocesan rally of Catholic Youth Organization Sunday at Green Bay under the auspices of the Green Bay Diocese Catholic Youth council. The rally will open with a solemn high mass 10 o'clock in the morning at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. Dinner will be served at the Columbus club at noon which will be followed by a meeting during the afternoon. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, diocesan director and former assistant pastor at Kimberly, is scheduled to talk.

## Koch Photo Shop, Exclusive in Field, Praised by Picture Fans

Appleton's only exclusive photographic headquarters, the Koch Photo Shop, 231 E. College avenue, is today rated by photographers from occasional snapshots to advanced amateurs and professionals as tops in its field. One important reason advanced for this rating is the willingness of Koch's to give frank advice and helpful suggestions to every owner of a camera who wants to improve his or her work.

The Koch shop ranks high in photo finishing for the simple reason that it has kept up with photographic progress. Its darkroom equipment is modern, its technique is advanced, its developing and other formulas are scientifically compounded and kept at the right strength and temperatures. All these factors, controlled by experienced workers, guarantees that any picture not spoiled in the taking will turn out well. Koch standards of quality, moreover, mean that good snapshot negatives can be made into attractive enlargements.

The fact that advanced photographic workers depend upon Koch's for supplies and suggestions is further reason for the average "snapshotter" to depend upon this specialized shop for all photographic requirements. Koch's prices are standard and modest, despite the quality of the work.

The Koch shop is being especially helpful these days in showing people how to successfully take snapshots indoors under artificial light. A full supply of fast films, photoflood bulbs and reflectors— together with suggestions as to the limitations of various camera lenses—is available. People who used to put away their cameras when summer ended are now enjoying snapshots made at home in intimate, familiar surroundings. Such pictures, Koch's point out, are possible with almost any camera.

**Aids Amateurs**

Because of the growing interest in amateur photography, the Koch store maintains a full stock of photographic supplies. The beginner, for example, can purchase a complete developing and printing kit for a very small amount and learn the joy of doing all his own work at home. The miniature and "candid" camera fan will find complete supplies from films to fine-grain developers available at Koch's, and the serious pictorialist will find a wide variety of cut films and packs.

Koch's maintain a wide range of cameras varying in price from a few dollars to more than \$100 and, through connections with such manufacturers as Eastman, Argus, Zeiss and others, can supply a camera to fit practically any needs. Koch's also offer enlargers, printers, film tanks and other photographic necessities. These are good items to keep in mind with Christmas at hand.

The photographic trend toward amateur movies is aptly expressed at Koch's. The store carries a full line of movie cameras and accessories as well as a full stock of film in both black and white color. Color film, incidentally, is available in regular roll film for standard cameras, and a kit permitting the picture taker to develop his own color film at home is available.

Koch's experience, meanwhile, has led many commercial and manufacturing firms in this locality to order Koch-made professional photographs of equipment, store interiors and the like.

## Fremont Hunters Go To Northern Regions

Fremont — Several groups of hunters started the trek northward Thursday.

Arthur and Arden Sebstedt, Loy-al Marquardt, and Lyndon Schmidt planned to camp out for the duration of the season. In a house trailer assembled by themselves, Arthur Hahn, Otto Puls, John Kempf, and Earl Wields set out.

Cyril Looker, with his uncle, Jack Koptitzke and Edward Ko-

## Garden Club Making Plans for Yule Party

Waupaca — Because the next regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps falls on Thanksgiving day, the meeting will be held on Wednesday at Castle hall.

The Rev. James Rayburn will open a series of evangelistic lectures at the Baptist church beginning Sunday. He will be accompanied by the Rev. C. W. Austin of Independence, Mo., accomplished musician. The first meeting will open at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Plans for the annual Christmas party of the Garden club will be in charge of Mrs. L. G. Patterson. It was decided at the regular meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Carroll Cristy and the newly-elected officers will be installed at that time. They are president, Mrs. James Carew; vice president, Mrs. Allen Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. Tom Browne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. J. Christofferson; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Dance; historian, Mrs. Carroll Cristy.

Judge A. M. Scheller and James Carew, president of the Waupaca Lions, will attend a breakfast of Wisconsin Lions at the Hotel Medford, Milwaukee, Sunday morning. The breakfast will be followed by a broadcast of the Lions over Station WISN, in which Judge Scheller will participate.



Delighted over the grand champion lamb of the Junior Livestock Show of 1938 were B. C. Gamble, left, of Gamble Stores, buyer of the Southdown for \$2.75 a pound, and Merlin Knorr of Madison, Minn., proud exhibitor, who received \$225.50 for his pet.

The auction was held following the Twenty-first Annual Minnesota Junior Livestock Show in the Livestock Pavilion at South St. Paul, November 3d.

Merlin is one of the group of 48,000 4-H Boys and Girls active in the improvement of cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry in Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. He received the hearty congratulations of his friends and fellow members for the high honor of developing the Grand Champion Lamb of the Show. Gamble Stores have for several years been actively supporting the 4-H Boys and Girls program. In addition to the Grand Champion, Mr. Gamble also purchased prize lambs raised by Homer Fobes, Moorhead, Minn., and Agnes Haney and Ivan Spurgeon of Austin, Minnesota.

## Instrument From Bieritz Makes a Top-Flight Gift

### Offers Martin and Indiana Lines; Both Outstanding Values

Nothing else so aptly expresses your interest in your children or your friends' or relatives' children at Christmas time than by giving them a practical gift filled with lasting enjoyment. You will agree that perhaps no other gift has more of these characteristics than a musical instrument.

Stimulating personal pride and encouraging youthful musical taste and natural ability, it ranks at the head of the list as an ideal Christmas gift which is certain to be appreciated more and more as the years go by. Inherent qualities of pride in possession and personal accomplishment will add greatly to the value of the gift and continuous appreciation.

The Bieritz Musical Instrument Repair Service, located now in its new and larger quarters at 223 N. Appleton street, holds the exclusive Fox River Valley agency for both the famous Martin and Indiana band instruments. Both types are built by hand, a feature recognized throughout the country as being a superior method of instrument construction since these two lines are the only ones in the country built in this manner.

Dollar for dollar, either make of Martin instruments, the Martin, a first line instrument, or the Indiana, its second line, offers greater value because of its handcraft qualities, giving infinitely more playing satisfaction and more years of first class service. Best of all, in spite of the extra care in construction, the prices of these instruments compare favorably with most any line of instrument which is manufactured on a quantity machine basis.

All instruments purchased from the Bieritz firm may be bought under easy-payment plans, if desired, with liberal trade-in allowances for old instruments. Good bargains are also available in used instruments.

## Annual Fall Show Of Flowers Makes Bow Here Sunday

Riverside Greenhouses to Hold Open House For Hundreds

All the gorgeous colors of autumn— together with many shades not usually found at this time of year— will be on display tomorrow at the Riverside Greenhouses, 1236 E. Pacific street. The occasion is the annual fall flower show, an event looked forward to with real pleasure by flower lovers all through this area.

The fall display, which will be opened at 9 a. m. Sunday and continues to 5 p. m., is expected to attract hundreds of visitors. It is open to the public without charge or obligation, and it offers an exceptional opportunity to observe the great strides made by the greenhouse in producing beautiful flowers the year around.

At this season of the year, the flamboyant hues of golden yellow, scarlets, rich bronzes and deep maroons are Nature's favorites. All of these autumn tones will be seen in the pumpkins and chrysanthemums displayed at the Riverside headquarters. The more delicate shadings of other flowers will, of course, attract considerable attention.

With Thanksgiving at hand, it is expected that many clever homemakers will gather clever ideas from the display for table centerpieces and house decorations for Thursday's festivities. Riverside flowers and plants will make splendid materials with which to produce these floral bright spots, and the Riverside staff is prepared to offer helpful suggestions or to arrange the creations according to the customer's desires.

## Firestone

W. College Ave. at Richmond St.  
See the Sensational  
**New AIRCHIEF Radios**

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**Erbach Travel Service**  
128 N. Oneida St. Phone 2353

Use MOORE Paint Always!  
**WALL PAPER — GLASS**  
**NEHL'S**  
Interior Decorating  
226 W. Washington St. Phone 452

## Prescriptions Promptly Filled Day or Night

## BELLING'S DRUG STORE

Phone 131 204 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

## APPLETON'S MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS

## Sewing Machine Is Ideal Present For Modern Homes

### Wiegand Presents Outstanding White, National Electric

Probably as appreciated a gift as any woman could receive is a new all-electric sewing machine. The new White Rotary electric and the new National sewing machines, offered by the Wiegand Sewing Machine and Supply company, 113 N. Morrison street, leave nothing to be desired in fine sewing machines.

Smooth in action, easy to operate, and complete in their work-saving characteristics, the new Whites and Nationals represent the finest machines, according to the Wiegand firm, that have been offered in the more than 40 years that the concern has been doing business in Appleton. Beautiful and efficient in every respect, the new models no longer present the appearance of machines of years ago. They are now smart pieces of furniture and are by far the most useful you have ever seen.

The new models which may be seen by calling at Wiegand's are not only smart to look at but are priced well within the reach of practically any family. Prices, considering the sturdiness, quality, fine workmanship, and beauty built into these machines, are moderate.

Right now, too, is an advantageous time to visit the Wiegand headquarters for you may be interested in taking advantage of the savings being offered in their clearance sale of good used machines. Your sewing needs may be so slight that investment in a new machine may not be the wise thing for you to do and in that case it will be worth your time to inspect these good used machines, keeping in mind the advantages of owning a good sewing machine at very small cost.

In considering the purchase of a new machine this Christmas the firm draws your attention to the fact that liberal trade-in allowances are made on old machines and easy-term payment plans are available. The phone number is 973-W if you prefer to inquire about the Wiegand sales and service plans before investigating further.

## Service Garage Sold To Appleton Resident

Weyauwega — A deal was made Thursday whereby Louis Lautenschlaeger of Appleton took possession of the Phillips 66 service garage formerly owned by Herbert Dobbert on Main street. Mr. Lautenschlaeger also will handle an automobile agency. Mr. Dobbert will continue as agent for the Phillips products.

## IRON PIPE — PIPE FITTINGS

New and Used — All Sizes  
ALL WOOL PAPER MILL FELT BLANKETS  
BELTING — Rubber and Canvas  
Structural Steel  
**I. BAHCALL INC.**  
975 N. Meade St. Appleton, Wis.

## Have THOSE SHOES Rebuilt "The COPPENS WAY"

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PHONE 711 CALL & DELIVERY 119 E. COLLEGE AVE.

## ANY WAY YOU FIGURE

You get safe, reliable automobile insurance for less money made possible by our policy of "risk selection" and low operating costs.

Information on rates and coverages will be gladly given without obligation to buy.

**HOME MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.**  
Gordon A. Bubez, Sec'y.  
Phone 4600 — 409 Zuelke Bldg.

## WE ARE NOW SERVING TURKEY DINNERS EVERY SATURDAY

**LA VILLA**  
Restaurant and Candy Shop  
130 E. College Ave

## Peterson Press

**XMAS CARDS**  
Phone 1384  
604 W. COLLEGE AVE.

## Drop Head Sewing Machines

15 Singers ..... \$10.00 to \$28.00  
3 Whites ..... \$15.00 to \$25.00  
2 New Homes ..... \$15.00 to \$20.00  
2 Domestic ..... \$10.00 to \$15.00  
1 Minnesota, like new .. \$15.00  
1 Royal Cabinet ..... \$ 8.00  
Many Others at \$5.00

## WIEGANDS

113 N. Morrison St.  
Since 1894 — All Guarantee

## Firestone

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